

Machines that don't operate beautifully drive me crazy. I want them out of my world. The printers on the computer system were not working at all well all day long — What was even more maddening is that the people who should have been fixing them

were too busy playing computer games to fix them (it's part of their job to do so). The first study unit of The Freelance Writer Course is now edited and ready to send, via computer, to the desk-top publishers. It's not due until Monday, and I finished it up today. Hopefully I will be able to get a lot of personal work done tomorrow & Monday. I will not, of course, transmit the study unit ^{too much} ahead of schedule; rather, it will arrive slightly ahead of schedule and in beautiful shape. That should have a ^{very} positive effect on those who monitor production schedules and such.

3921
Become the world's most courteous driver and acknowledge the courtesy of other drivers.

Temperature about 50°F today — lots of the snow is melting. I will be happy when more goes off the porch roof & off the barn.

January
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Thursday

Days such as today, when, in the middle of winter, the temperature suddenly goes up to 57°F, invariably make me think of de age art. Very exhilarating. This is what it must have felt like, for de age man, when he realized that the end of a long period

of coldness came/ was coming to an end. It is a new beginning. Life takes on a fresh new start. Here we go again.

Tons, literally, of melting snow — the house and barn roofs are almost bare, thank God. The Victorians (i.e. — the early Russells) knew how to build buildings that were tough and lasted. Ruskin, of course, said: "When we build, let us think, at least, that we build forever." There is still a lot of snow on the porch roof — hopefully this warm weather and rain will clear it off in the course of the day. Mercifully, there is a minimal amount of water seepage through the back wall of the barn.

When a friend needs a little financial help, don't make it a loan, make it a gift.

Department re-organization:
Toni Dupré & Bev Petrini
are out of a job!

Shocking and ^{very} frightening. Got
job one day and
none the next.
Such is corporate
America.

January
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Friday

3922

1/19/96 - Bev's "last quote"

Youth has no age.

Pablo Picasso (1881-1973), Spanish artist.

Arts de France, no. 6

(Paris, 1946; tr. in Dore Ashton, *Picasso on Art*, 1972).



3924

01-19-1996

Dear Briget,

I mailed 500 IWBA membership cards to you yesterday. Printing cost, \$28.30; postage to mail cards to BK, \$2.79; please reimburse SRP \$31.09.

I think the cards look good, and I hope you are pleased.

Things are well here. Mark Whitebread ^lphone_d me last night and he reported that you are hard at work on the Spring show. That's good to hear.

Mark also told me that he had had a phone call from Wally who has **yet again** changed his mind and has now decided to concede defeat in the election **before** the ballots are counted at the CPAC meeting at Mark's on 01-21-96. I'm sure that I must have sent you one of my "vote for Mark Burns" letters in which I made the point, consciously and explicitly, that I was not speaking against Wally's candidacy for the position of Treasurer, nor was I speaking against him personally. In fact, I praised him for what he did for the CPAC over the years. I did specifically say, however, that I did not think he was the right man for the job **at the present time** and that I was going to vote for Mark Burns and that I was encouraging others to vote for Mark Burns.

I mailed the letter to about 40 people and, not surprisingly, someone sent a copy to Wally.

Wally, of course, has construed this to mean that I am out to humiliate him, that I have publicly insulted him, etc. etc.

Not true, of course, as everyone (except Wally) who has read my letter would surely agree.

Wally's problems are largely self created. Before the nominations, he decided to "step down as Treasurer." After the nominations, he decided to step back into the race. Before the ballots are counted, he has decided to step back out of the race. We have all tried to be understanding and supportive in our dealings with Wally, but enough is enough.

The first show of the year for me will be Berks. I look forward to seeing you there.

Best regards,

SRP

I have never seen as much water in the creek here as there was last night & today. Raging torrents - even more than in high Spring. There were rivers running down the hill from up by the barn. Water gushing into the cellar in the corner by the spring and out the drain on the other

corner. Thousands of gallons poured through the cellar in the course of the storm / melt down very slight water penetration up at the barn. My plaster sheeting along the drain field at the back of the barn - put there this summer - did its job. The house and barn - gloriously strong Victorian buildings - stood up to the snow & ice on their roofs - the warm weather has caused it all to melt - thank goodness. I don't like having to worry about it. Here at the end of January, we can now start over again with winter. Most of the 2 or 3 feet of snow on the ground melted in the course of the past few days. Spent much of the day in the barn - cleaning & organizing.

Treat yourself to a professional shoe shine the next time you're at the airport.

3926

This week coming up is very frequently one of the coldest of the winter. It appears that this year will be an exception.

January
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Saturday

The floods on the
Lackawanna and Susque-
hanna Rivers were
the lead story on at
least one of the
national TV networks
for the evening news.
Lots of talk also about
the Hurricane Agnes
flood of 1972; also
the 1936 flood.

Another Malay/Cornish
chick hatched under a Partridge Rock; I believe that
makes about 8 so far. The Cornish pullets are
very un-regular layers. I am accustomed
to hens that lay 150 eggs/year — not 12!
I believe there are 5 standard Black orpington
chicks out & about there far. I set two more
eggs (Black orpington) today — along with
some Partridge Rock eggs. The CPAC meeting
that was originally scheduled for 1/14 and
then re-scheduled for today was again
re-scheduled — due to the weather. The
meeting is now set for Saturday, 1/27.
Come Spring, I am going to do some
very vigorous culling in the hen house.
I have too many birds. Next winter, I
will not winter over such a large flock.

When in doubt, smile. 3927

Finished editing the
first study unit of the
Freelance writer course
on Friday, 1/19; Mike
will get it to —
morning —
right on
schedule!

January
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Sunday

Very somber mood at ICS all day. It was like the day after an execution. Everyone was still stunned by the summary dismissals of Terri & Bev on Friday. The company re-focused and suddenly they were out of a job. Corporate America doesn't have much of a heart. Theresa, with 40+ years into the company, was also "let go." She

"was" the mail room. Any of us could just as easily be dismissed, although I believe that I am reasonably secure. Subscribed today to Successful Farming and Smithsonian, both for two years - at very good prices. The latter was part of a Publisher's Clearinghouse promo - the gigantic prize drawing is their coming Sunday - the 28th. I will be expecting the Publisher's Clearinghouse prize-mobile to pull into the yard on Sunday and award me several millions of dollars. Wouldn't that be jolly.

It's fun to fantasize about, of course. Hand writing this journal seems to be easier to do on a daily basis than doing it on the Computer. The daily calendar page also makes the motivation more immediate and direct. So far so good.

When a baby is born into your 3928 family, save the newspaper from that day.

The afternoon are now appreciably longer - by about 30 minutes - than they were in mid-December. Spring is making Monday a return.

January

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Monday

Bob Price died very early this morning. He was one of the most devoted of Historical Society members in recent years. We presented him with a distinguished service award at the Christmas meeting this past December.

John Baberniak and Joe Pascoe both called me to report the news.

I seem to feel very rushed these past few days. So much to get done, and a little time. It's been that way for about the past 20 years for me, so I don't suppose I should feel surprised by the recent resurgence of fleeting time. What can you do but take it one step at a time and do the best you can.

The only drawback to a full-time job is that it takes so much time to do. There seems to be very little time for the important things of life. Time & money — the ideal arrangement, of course, is to have lots of free time & lots of available money.

When you ask people how they're doing, wait for an answer. 3929

There's a big Publishers' Clearinghouse drawing this coming Sunday — maybe I shall **January**
be a multi-millionaire **23**
by next week at this time? **Tuesday**

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January 23, 1996

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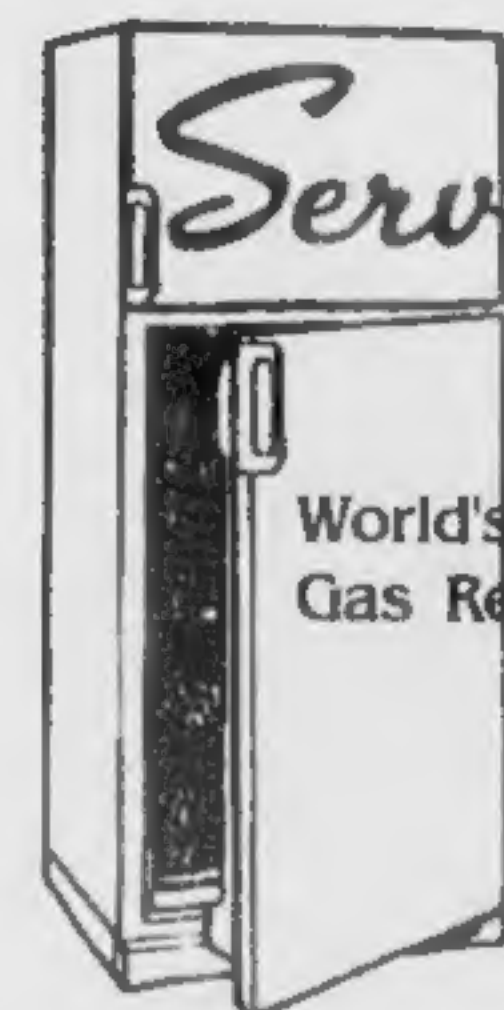
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January 23, 1996

Dear Carbondale News:

My maternal grandmother's sister, Edna Pearl Loomis, appears in the Foster photograph of the Carbondale High School Class of 1904 that was published on page 4 of the January 11, 1996 issue of the CARBONDALE NEWS. Edna Loomis is the young woman just below the very center of the photograph. (I have placed a check mark on the photo in the enclosed xerox copy of the photograph.)

Edna Loomis was the daughter of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire. She was born on December 29, 1885 in Clinton Township, Wayne County. In the early years of the twentieth century, the Loomis family moved to Carbondale and resided at 161 Lincoln Avenue.

In the fall following her graduation from Carbondale High School, on June 24, 1904, she began teaching, and continued teaching until June 1938. She taught four years in the rural schools of Wayne County, seven years in the Jerinyh borough schools, twelve years in the Carbondale High School, and eleven years in the Central High School, Scranton. In February 1927, she received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Penn State, and in August 1932, her Master of Arts degree from the same college.

On July 20, 1938, she married Leroy Besley Loomis. She died on July 4, 1976 in Highland Park, Michigan.

The other members of Edna Loomis' high school class, which were graduated in the 23rd annual commencement exercises of the school, held in the Assembly Room, are:

Ruth C. Bailey, Catherine Fineran, Bridgett Howard, Katherine Kirkwood, Susan McMinn, Gertrude Powell, Jessie Reese, Grace Stone, Mattie Thomas, Helen Watkins, Margaret Boland, Hazel Gardner, Edith Jones, Gertrude Linnen, Mabel Lowry, Margaret O'Boyle, Anna Pengell, Marjorie Spencer, Lois Tryon, Mary Wade, Mary Williams, Otto Brunner, Ridgeway Lathrope, Fred Lewis, Will Davis, Will Glennon, Edward Mills, Frank Duffy, Lasley Lee, Raymond Ward.

The class valedictorian was Lasley Lee; the salutatorian was Ruth Bailey. The role of Portia (M. of V.) was performed by Edna Loomis.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

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EDNA PEARL LOOMIS

born: December 29, 1885 in Clinton Township, Pa.

died: July 4, 1976 in Highland Park, Michigan

married: LeRoy Besley Loomis (Oct. 21, 1887--Dec. 25, 1958)
on 7/20/1938.

Their issue:

none

[LeRoy Besley Loomis and his first wife, Elizabeth, had
a daughter, Fra]

Funeral Services for LeRoy B. Loomis were held at 11 AM on
December 29, 1958, at Harper Mulligan Funeral Home; Mr. Robert
Coffey, officiating. Place of interment: Woodlawn Cemetery

ELL's Bible (The Scofield Reference Bible, Oxford University
Press, 1917) contains the following note written in ELL's
hand: "LeRoy Besley Loomis was born in Hicks, New York, on
October 21, 1887. He died in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on December
25, 1958. He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery."

Edna P. Loomis.

*Edna Loomis
was baptized
in the Berean
Baptist Church,
Carbondale, on
03-30-1902; on
that same day,
her sister ORA
was also baptized.*

The following two paragraphs of information about EDNA PEARL LOOMIS are from ELL, p. 12:

EDNA PEARL LOOMIS

Edna Pearl Loomis, the second daughter of Theron O. and Mary Emma Squire Loomis, was born December 29, 1885, Clinton Township, Pa. She was educated in the public schools of Carbondale, being graduated from the Carbondale High School in 1904. She began teaching in the fall of 1904 and continued teaching until June, 1938. She taught four years in the rural schools of Wayne County,--seven years in the Jermyn borough schools, twelve years in the Carbondale High School, and eleven years in the Central High School of Scranton, Pa. In February, 1927, she ~~rece~~ received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State College, and in August, 1932, her Master of Arts degree from the same college.

On July 20, 1938, at Ocean Park, Maine, she was married to LeRoy Besley Loomis of Detroit, a widower. She has a step daughter, Fra Edna Loomis, who is a stenotypist and resides in San Francisco, Cal.

LEROY B. LOOMIS d 12-25-1958

In Philippi Directory Co.'s Carbondale Directory 1905-06 is the following reference to Edna Loomis:

(p. 150) Loomis Edna, tchr, bds 161 Lincoln av

Edna Pearl Loomis was graduated from Carbondale High School on June 24, 1904. The programme for the twenty-third annual commencement exercises of Carbondale High School (which were held in the Assembly Room) is reproduced below. Note that Edna Loomis actively participated in those exercises ["Portia (M. of V.)...Edna Loomis"]:

Programme ::

- Orchestra
- Salutation Ruth Bailey
- Portia (M. of V.) Edna Loomis
- March Solo Grace Stone
- Japan Beulah Keene
- Song
- Address Hon. J. B. O'Neill
- White Bird Theodore Buchsbaum
- Interdictory Edward Miller
- Presentation of Diplomas
- Parting Song
- Orchestra

Class Antioch-Grubbs

Class Roll

- Ruth C. Bailey
- Catherine Fineran
- Briggett Howard
- Katherine Kirkwood
- Edna Loomis
- Susan McMillan
- Gertrude Powell
- Levyde Leece
- Grace Stone
- Mattie Thomas
- Helen Watkins
- Otto Brunner
- William Lathrop
- Fred Lewis
- Margaret Boland
- Mazel Gardner
- Edith Jones
- Gertrude Linn
- Mabel Lorry
- Margaret O'Boyle
- Anna Pengell
- Marjorie Spencer
- Iola Tryon
- Mary Wade
- Mary Williams
- Frank Duffy
- Lesley Lee
- Raymond Ward

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| Pearl Edwards | Blanche Howell |
| Clolia Leonard | Flossie Leonard |
| Ruth Leonard | Adella Page |
| Clara Rohne | Ina Rohne |
| Bernice Tiffany | Mildred Tiffany |
| Minnie Tiffany | Mary Wall |
| Karl Edwards | Arthur Howell |
| Percy Howell | Olive Leonard |
| Navil Leonard | Rurick Leonard |
| John McIntyre | Thomas McIntyre |
| William Page | Joseph Wall |

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a day for tying up loose ends — among other things. We feel very gratified when they are out of the way.

I have taken action with the standard Modern Games as well — two breeding

^{pens} were set up late tonight: the young

Lemon-Blue cockerel and the two excellent old hens (Lemon-blue, brown-red). The old B. B.

Red hen will be put into the pen when she finishes moulting. The Lemon-Blue pullet has been mated to an "old" B. B. Red cock.

In about a week, I will start to put aside eggs for incubation. I also have to put some Golden Campines and Rhode

Island Reds together. I will have to study the breeding birds available and see what the possibilities are.

I am not interested in raising a large number of young birds, but I do have to raise some to keep the breeding lines in existence.

When no great harm will result, let your children do it their way even if you know they are wrong. They will learn more from their mistakes than from their successes.

Spring will come in a hurry now. I can hardly wait.

January
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Wednesday

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THE TRIBUNE, SCRANTON, PA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1996

Obituaries / Local

Robert F. Price

January 23, 1996

Robert F. Price, 169 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, died Tuesday morning at home following an illness. His widow is the former Ann Moylan.

Born in Carbondale, son of the late Fred W. and Doris Tryon Price, he was educated in Carbondale public schools and was a graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School, Carbondale. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Carbondale. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was retired as inspector supervisor for Fairchild Weston, Archbald. He also served with the National Guard in the 109th Infantry during the Korean War and had 32 years of combined service with the Army, Navy and National Guard.

He was a member of the American Legion, Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sampson World War II Navy Veterans, Carbondale Historical Society and the Lackawanna County Image and Beautification Committee.

Also surviving are two daughters, Kathi Hamilton, Shavertown; and Barbara Quinn, Carbondale; two brothers, Kendall, Rockwood, Maine; and Donald, Honesdale; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews; and cousins.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Edward A. Wade Funeral Home, 4 Morris Place, Carbondale, with services by the Rev. Barbara Bouton, pastor, Forest City Charge of the United Methodist churches, and the Rev. William Summerhill, Wyoming Seminary. Interment, Valley View Memorial Park, Montdale.

Friends may call today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

on my way up to the barn at 6 A.M., I slipped on some ice (under a light snow cover) and the two water pails went flying. I didn't hurt myself at all but I did manage to get myself quite wet. Mom drove into town this morning at 10 A.M. to go to the

dentist's and ran out of gas by the Pioneer American bank. She got out of the car & walked up to the Main Street Sunos and got help and solved the problem. It's unfortunate that it happened but it's good that she had a vigorous problem-solving session. It's good for both body and soul — and mind.

Took Mom to the First Annual Membership Dinner of the Friends of the Carbondale Public Library. She had a grand time: got all dressed up and go out for dinner. Who wouldn't enjoy it. At our table were Marty Langan & his wife, Donald Mancuso & his wife, Bill & Florence Wallis; very pleasant evening. The student entertainment was wonderful, surtout Cainer & Marcavage.

When traveling, sleep with your ³⁹³⁹ wallet, car keys, room key, eyeglasses, and shoes nearby.

Produced CPAC 1996 membership card at ICS today; I

will take about 100 cards to the CPAC meeting on Saturday.

January

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Thursday

To my great pleasure,
I witnessed what
appeared to be success-
ful copulation in the
standard Blackorington
pen this morning at
6 A.M.: the superb
Richmond cock & my
best pullet. The
standard Modern
Games also appear
contented in their

breeding pen — one egg yesterday, but
wait about a week to make sure the birds
are "clean."

"Happy Hour" gathering of Product Development
at Shenanigans on Market Street. Pleasant
enough. Interesting old bar.

Made two complete copies of the Gisoired
Reunion master list of descendants,
at ICS today. I can run the master through
the copier and will continue to do
so — at least one copy/day — until
I have no less than 20 copies —
for distribution and sale at this
Year's Gisoired Reunion. The
complete list is 86 pages long, at
least.

Don't spend time with couples ³⁹⁴⁰
who criticize each other.

23 wed turkeys at
the SRP turkey
feeding
station by
the
spruce
trees.

January
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Friday

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American Farmland Trust

Welcome to American
Farmland Trust

This should be Mr.

Ms. S. Robert Powell
Box 40 RR 1
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

This should read:

RR 1 Box 40

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Again, my thanks go out to you for your support of American Farmland Trust and its mission to protect our nation's agricultural resources for future generations.

Sincerely,

Ralph Grossi
President

1-26-96

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you in poor condition
ould like to hear from
t. 3028. Thank you.

Please make the
conections indicated
to my name &
address.

S. R. Powell

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CPAC meeting at Mark
Whitebread's in Shickling.
I rode with Mark Burns.

Before leaving home at about
1030 A.M., I noticed a gas
smell outside. I left
a note for DWP, who was
in Cardinale with DWP II.

When I returned from
the CPAC meeting, I
learned that a full-
scale "crisis" had taken
place in my absence.

On Thursday, Mom put
\$35 worth of gas in her car & parked it in the
garage. The tank leaked. The gas went into
the ground and into the drain system in
the ground - natural seepage - into the
water that runs through the cellar.
The cellar filled with gas fumes. The
house could have blown up! DWP and
the furnace man & a plumber and the
gas man (Teple) solved the problem.
What a lesson! Terrifying. No smell of
gas permeated the house all night long.
I got up at 4AM and opened doors &
windows to admit fresh air.

at the CPAC meeting, my candidate,
Mark Burns, was declared the winner
of the hotly-contested run for the
office of Secretary / Treasurer. Finally,
we have gotten rid of Wally Casazza.

When following a car, never trust
the blinking turn signal. Always ³⁹⁸²
wait for the front wheels to turn.

Two more Red Pyle
Malay / Cornish Cuckoo;
one appears
to be very
dramatically
Red Pyle
mailed; it's
probably a male.

January
27
Saturday

Robert

I think the
outside cellar
door is open

[from mom]

5 PM 1/21/96

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Robert -

The cellar door and windows
and fans are airing out
the cellar. The gas is in
the water from the big
pipe. All 35 gallons
of air gas [now all
drained out] have to
make their way through
the ground.

The vanVert man (Calpin)
was here and solved a

few problems but he ³⁹⁴⁵ too
was quite alarmed when
he arrived on the scene,

O'Neil & talked to
twice on the phone,

And Teeple too

[at first not taking call
on Sat. due to recent
back surgery]

And Cousin Peg
called in the middle
of it all.

We have gone to Pavenburg
Auction.

I gave DWP II cash
as a present; he is
interested in buying
a long list of Scholastic
magazines. Excellent
idea for a present—
he picked it out
by himself. He
is growing up
very quickly. He
is very bright,

which is wonderful. He is very self-
involved and independent, which is
very attractive. He came into the
house with an icicle "pendant" that
formed just above the water level
in the Creek. Very beautiful. I have
always liked them. They form on
branches and grasses just above
the rushing water — and they
hang in the air — always beautiful
shapes — like the pendants on
a chandelier. Mom put a large
candle in the middle of the
cake — we sang Happy Birthday —
Donald II cut & served the cake.

Root for your team to win, not for
the other team to lose.

Donald II's birthday. ¹⁹⁴⁶
He is now 9. Mom made
a chocolate
cake with
vanilla
icing. We
had a party.
Very festive. Sunday

January
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Sunday

Sheryl Gron phoned me at 1:15 this morning; she will be in Butler, NJ on 3/1/96 & will possibly come here on 3/2 for an overnight visit. That will be pleasant and amusing.

Peg re-enters the hospital today to have her thyroid condition corrected; she has an unusually rapid heart beat it seems.

Initial draft of CPAC Newsletter begun; it will be mailed out in a couple days. It will not be excessively long, but it will have a lot in it.

9PM - John Baberniak just phoned. He ran into Mayor Vaddella who wondered if the Historical Society would be interested in taking over the 2nd & 3rd floors in the present Library building in exchange for the 3rd floor of City Hall? Interesting possibility - and one worthy of consideration.

The police have apparently decided that they don't want to move out of City Hall. Hence, what to do with the Historical Society (which was to get the police space).

Write a letter of encouragement to the President or First Lady—even if they didn't get your vote. 3947

I will have 1,000
CPAC envelopes
printed at P.D.Q. January
I must
select the
appropriate
bird art.

29
Monday

Did some rearranging
in the poultry barn:
my superb Partridge
Rock cock (now 2 yrs
old) has been placed
in the breeding pen
with the three best
hens. The Richmond
PPR cock does not
seem to be sexually
active. I have to
explore the options.

The hens won't continue laying forever. I
would be ecstatic if the new PPR male
produces sufficient living sperm to
produce offspring. He is far and away the
best Partridge Rock male I have ever
seen. I didn't use him last year
(big mistake on my part) because I
wanted to use one of the offspring
from the Klinkewicz/Sliter line (big
mistake). Live and learn. If I
stake out on fertile eggs from my
own Partridge Rocks, I will order
some eggs from "Kreuger's Kluckers",
from whom I have ordered eggs in
the past.

Fill out comment cards. 3948

Mom's bi-monthly
trip to Dr. Simpson
was tonight at
6:30. all is
well, thank
goodness.
She will be
83 this June 29th.

January
30
Tuesday

Peg's "Cardioversion" was a success! Her heartbeat is now back to normal.

Dinner at Alexander's with Joanne Bray (489-6353) and Alice Decker (342-1286), with whom I worked in the bakery at Wegman's. Very pleasant two hours of "gossiping"

Saw four crow-like birds that I couldn't positively identify — up by the barn. Were they Pileated Woodpeckers? They didn't fly at all like crows, ^{but} they were about the same size. They were not waterfowl. They were perched in the spruce trees and were scared by my arrival on the scene.

Computer Technology has now arrived at the point where it is all form & no content. It is aimed at game-players and low-level intellects. It's amusing — and pathetic — to see "infinite possibility" in the hands of people with nothing to say.

Get a passport and keep it current.

Three meetings at 105³⁹⁴⁹ today — one with the Education dept., one with a new project manager, and one with "the big boss" from Denver.

January
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Wednesday

Sunrise at 6:59 AM —
sunset at 4:58: 9 hours
and 59 minutes of
very cold daylight.
During the darkest
day of December,
the ^{sun} set at 4:11 PM.
and rose on Jan 3-6
at 7:14 AM. Hurrah
for the sun!

The rapid — and
unrelenting — march
of time. Nature, of course, is always
pushing forward. Nature is always in
the front row and ready. The rest of
us get trapped by habit and custom
and a thousand other things.
The cat ("Pussy" / "auntie" / "kitty") has
become trained to be outside and
come back to the back door. He loves
to go up to the garage and chase
squirrels. I am hoping that he
directs his attention to the moles
in the front yard this spring and
summer. He will be rendering a great
service if he is on mole-patrol in
the garden. I believe that I will
have Jerry Lepre put in some posts
around the garden so that I can put
up an anti-deer fence.

Talk to your plants.

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—8°F this morning at
5:30 A.M. Curiously, however,
it didn't feel cold to
me. Mind over matter?
Perhaps. at February
least 25 wild
turkeys at the
"feeding station" at
7:20 A.M. Thursday

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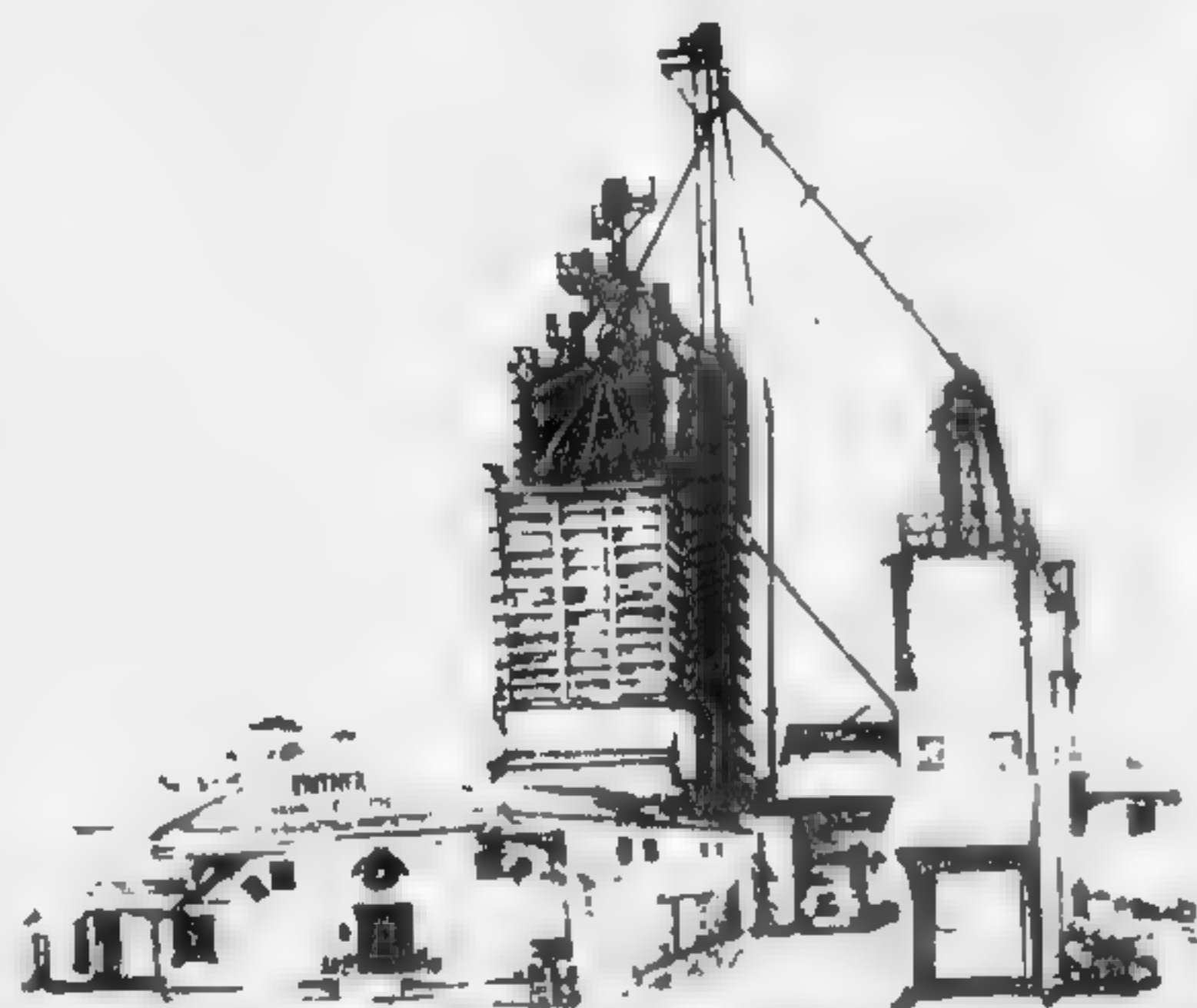
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social gathering at
Nancy Barnes' this
evening. I'm not all
that interested in
attending but for
"political" reasons
will have to.

Picked up 1,000 CPAC
6" x 9" mailing en-
velopes at P.D.; I
designed them and,

if I must say so myself, they are
beautiful. A sebright and an Old Dutch
Cropper are the visual embellishments.
The Club's "organization statement" and
a list of all officers are also on the envelope.

at the first break in the weather,
I will pair up the Homers and the
Flying Tipples. I am anxious to
have some young Homers to train. I
would like to have a kit of about six or
eight young birds. That should
be easy, as I have three adult
pairs: two from George Lewis & one
from Fred Dietz. The Tipples are
another matter. I will raise some
young birds but not a great many.

Sniff an open bottle of suntan
lotion and a fresh lime to curb
the winter blues. —

maybe even a few
daffodils would
brighten up February
the mood. I
must see if I
can find some
potted daffodils.

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Friday
Groundhog Day

Dropped Mom off at the grocery store and then did errands for 90 minutes: picked up CPAC Newsletter at office max. They printed it beautifully and reasonably. Went to Wegman's & cashed an "electronic" check. stopped at the Salvation Army store and bought a very

smart neutral-striped ^{light} orange and ^{off} white shirt. Returned home about 1:30 P.M. and spent several hours cleaning and organizing in the hen house. Finally, I have set up the R.C. RIR breeding pen; also the Golden Campine pen. I selected the 6 best RIR pullets and put them with the best cockerel. Now they start laying well, I should be able to raise as many young as I want; the same is true for the Campines. The Orpingtons are driving me crazy with their non-laying. I want very much to raise a lot of standard Black Orpingtons.

When you fear something, learn as much about it as you can. Knowledge conquers fear.

The ancient Egyptian
were so unbelievably
^{intelligent} that they
make us - in
the late 20th
Century - look
quite "small." Saturday

February

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Mark Bunn and I
put the 1/31/96 CPAC
newsletter in envelope;
I am very pleased
that it is finished
and mailed. Everyone
should receive it
by Wednesday. I
am very pleased
with the new CPAC
envelope, which I
designed and had
printed. I will be
anxious to hear how the membership
responds. Most people, of course, will
say nothing.

My new publishing project will be the
Griswold Reunion Newsletter. I have much of it
done but not yet pasted down. That will
be fast and easy. The hard part is done.
Kathryn Forster will have to supply me
with a statement about "the Joint Reunion";
I can't complete the newsletter without
that. I have completed no less than
six complete copies of "the official list"
of the descendants of John Griswold and
Elizabeth Crittenden. A couple have been
ordered already; the remainder will
be for sale.

Remember that love doesn't always
make things easier—just worth it.

a preliminary draft
of my 1995 income
taxes tells me that
I will get a **February**
refund (\$200+) from
the Federal government;
I will have to pay
PA about \$90. **4**
Sunday

-12°F at 6 A.M. It could have been worse. It was -50 and colder in many parts of the mid-west. All in well at R.D. 1, Box 40. When I put water in the ducks' water pan, they immediately came over and started to drink — and bathe.

Everything was normal in the poultry section: much crowing & egg laying. "Gigantic" setting moon in the West as the first light of day appeared in the East.

Worked energetically all day long at 1CS on the second study unit of the Freelance Writer Course. It is, I believe, finished; it is not due until the 7th — which means I will have some free time both tomorrow and Wednesday. It will be well deserved SPT time. How I will use the time is not precisely clear at this point — but I have a thousand and one possible projects that I can work on — very important priorities are: article to Bill Wueff before 2/10; article to APA before 2/28/96.

Never call anyone stupid, even if you're kidding.

In two or three ³⁹⁵⁶ days the temperature is expected to be 45°F. that February will be fine with me. I can hardly wait.

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Monday

Effectiveness and the P/PC Balance

True *effectiveness* is the function of two things: what is produced and the producing asset or capacity to produce.

This concept is easily understood by remembering Aesop's fable of the goose and the golden egg.

In his rush to obtain wealth, the farmer decides to kill the goose and retrieve all the golden eggs at once. But when he does, there are no golden eggs inside, and he has killed the goose that produces them.

The moral of this fable demonstrates the need for the *P/PC Balance*. *P* stands for production of desired results, or golden eggs. *PC* stands for production capability, the ability or asset that produces the golden eggs, or the goose.

If you adopt a pattern of work that focuses on golden eggs and neglects the goose, you will soon be without the asset that produces golden eggs. On the other hand, if you only take care of the goose with no aim toward the golden eggs, you soon won't have the wherewithal to feed the goose.

Most people see effectiveness from the *golden egg paradigm*: the more you produce, the more you do, the more effective you are; however, this paradigm is in conflict with the P/PC Balance and will eventually result in a decreased capacity to produce end results.

—Steven R. Covey, a paraphrased excerpt from *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*

February 5, 1996

Dear Craig:

Your letter to Pat Malone (12-18-95) is excellent. I didn't realize that the color descriptions of the B. B. Red Malays in the recent AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION are so messed up. It was on the basis of those messed up color descriptions that I sorted through my half of those Malay chicks that we raised a couple of years ago! I'm sure that I got rid of some excellent birds because I relied on the color descriptions that were inflicted on the APA by whoever it was who imported the German birds and then declared them "right" at the expense of tradition.

You and Harold "saved the day" when you arrived at the January CPAC meeting. Until you arrived, the five of us (Tom, Mark W., Mark B., Sal, and me) were feeling somewhat abandoned by the long-time members of the club. No one actually said anything to that effect, but I think it could be sensed in the room. The whole Wally C. melodrama was the fundamental cause of the un-settled feeling. When you and Harold arrived, the Wally C. matter was, in effect, declared over and done, and the organization then focused on the future/regained its confidence.

I wanted to say to you at the meeting what I have said in this letter, but the opportunity to do so was not there.

See you at the February 11th meeting of the CPAC at Carl and Betty's place.

Sincerely,

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[Kathryn Forster]

2/5/96

Dear Kathryn,

I wonder if I can get from the Joint Reunion Committee a rough outline statement of where we are with the plans for this year's Joint Reunion?

I'd like to do a mailing to the Clinton Township Griswold Reunion people and I think it is important that a Joint Reunion update be included.

I'd like to be able to do a mailing in about a month.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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THE HARMONY OF THE SPHERES

If we discover extraterrestrial life, our world will never seem quite the same

By PAUL DAVIES

THE DISCOVERY OF LIFE BEYOND EARTH WOULD TRANSFORM not only our science but also our religions, our belief systems and our entire world view. For in a sense, the search for extraterrestrial life is really a search for ourselves—who we are and what our place is in the grand sweep of the cosmos.

Contrary to popular belief, speculation that we are not alone in the universe is as old as philosophy itself. The essential steps in the reasoning were based on the atomic theory of the ancient Greek philosopher Democritus. First, the laws of nature are universal. Second, there is nothing special or privileged about Earth. Finally, if something is possible, nature tends to make it happen.

Philosophy is one thing, filling in the physical details is another. Although astronomers increasingly suspect that bio-friendly planets may be abundant in the universe, the chemical steps leading to life remain largely mysterious.

Traditionally, biologists believed that life is a freak—the result of a zillion-to-one accidental concatenation of molecules. It follows that the likelihood of its happening again elsewhere in the cosmos is infinitesimal. This viewpoint derives from the second law of thermodynamics, which predicts that the universe is dying—slowly and inexorably degenerating toward a state of total chaos. Life bucks this trend only because it is a statistical fluke.

Similar reasoning applies to evolution. According to the orthodox view, Darwinian selection is utterly blind. Any impression that the transition from microbes to man represents progress is pure chauvinism on our part. The path of evolution is merely a random walk through the realm of possibilities.

If this is right, there can be no directionality, no innate drive forward; in particular, no push toward consciousness and intelligence. Should Earth be struck by an asteroid, destroying all higher life-forms, intelligent beings, still less humanoids, would almost certainly not arise next time around.

There is, however, a contrary view—one that is gaining strength and directly challenges orthodox biology. It is that complexity can emerge spontaneously through a process of self-organization. If matter and energy have an inbuilt tendency to amplify and channel organized complexity, the odds against the formation of life and the subsequent evolution of intelligence could be drastically shortened.

The relevance of self-organization to biology remains hotly debated. It suggests, however, that although the universe as a whole

may be dying, an opposite, progressive trend may also exist as a fundamental property of nature. The emergence of extraterrestrial life, particularly intelligent life, is a key test for these rival paradigms.

These issues cut right across traditional religious dogma. Many people cling to the belief that the origin of life required a unique divine act. But if life on Earth is not unique, the case for a miraculous origin would be undermined. The discovery of even a humble bacterium on Mars, if it could be shown to have arisen independently from Earth life, would support the view that life emerges naturally.

Historically, the Roman Catholic Church regarded any discussion of alien life as heresy. Speculating about other inhabited worlds was one reason philosopher Giordano Bruno was burned at the stake in 1600. Belief that mankind has a special relationship with God is central to the monotheistic religions. The existence of alien beings, especially if they were further advanced than humans intellectually and spiritually, would disrupt this cozy view.

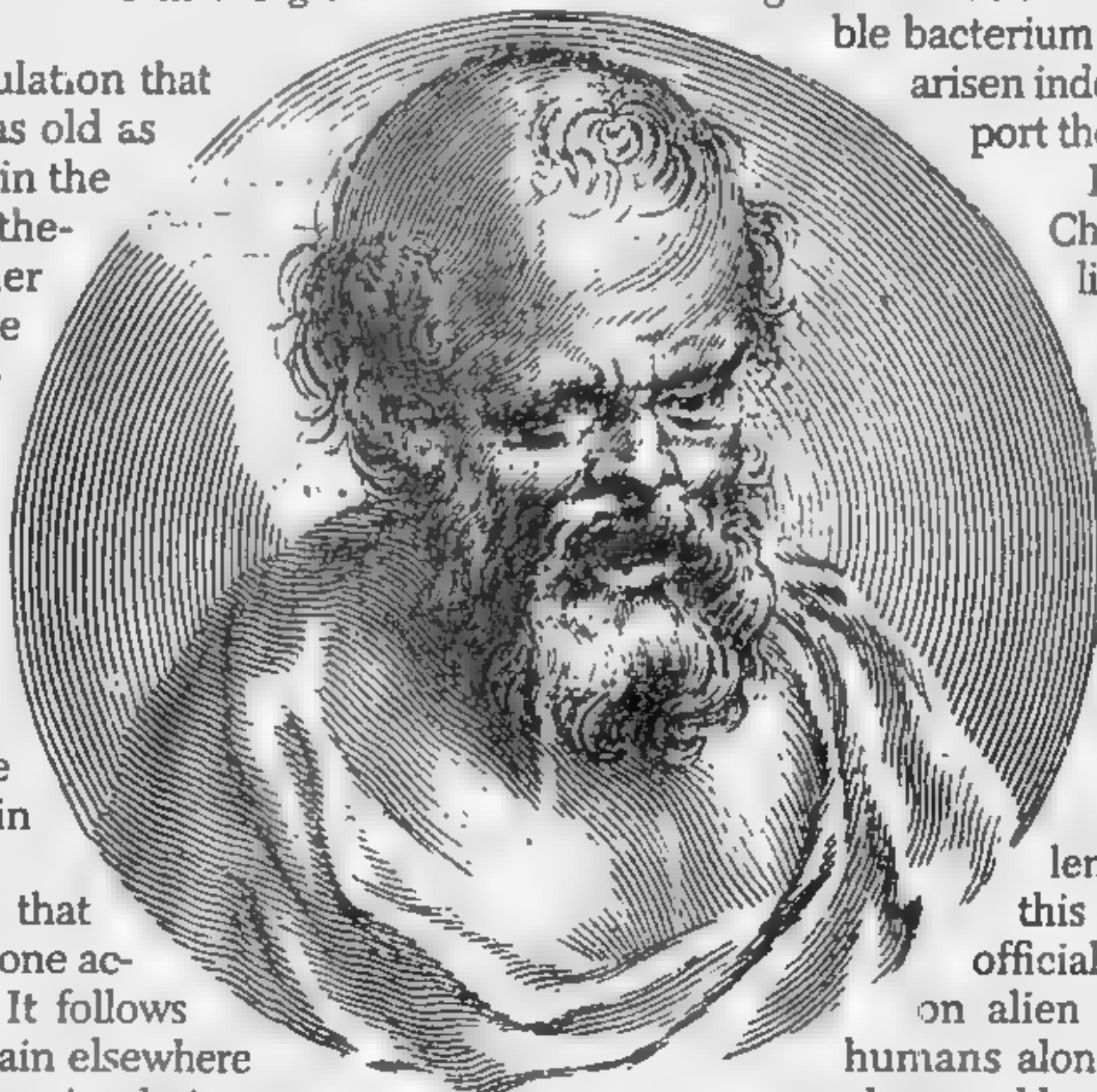
Christianity faces a peculiar problem in relation to the Incarnation. Was this event unique in the universe, as official doctrine insists, or did God take on alien flesh too? Is Christ the Saviour of humans alone, or of all intelligent beings in our galaxy and beyond?

Weighed against these threatening factors is the uplifting picture of the universe that the ubiquity of life and consciousness implies. A cosmos that starts out in a sterile Big Bang and gradually progresses through complex chemistry to life, intelligence and culture—and sentient beings who can look back and reflect on the meaning of it all—is profoundly inspiring. The fact that this advance can take place entirely naturally, without divine intervention, adds to the wonder.

Bertrand Russell argued that a universe under a death sentence from the second law of thermodynamics rendered human life ultimately futile. All our achievements, all our struggles, “all the noonday brightness of human genius,” as he put it, would, in the final analysis, count for nothing if the very cosmos itself is doomed.

Russell’s despairing tone is frequently echoed by contemporary thinkers. Thus the French Nobel-prizewinning biologist Jacques Monod writes, “Man at last knows that he is alone in the unfeeling immensity of the universe, out of which he has emerged only by chance.”

But what if, in spite of the second law of thermodynamics, there can be systematic progress alongside decay? For those who hope for a deeper meaning or purpose beneath physical existence, the presence of extraterrestrial life-forms would provide a spectacular boost implying that we live in a universe that is in some sense getting better and better rather than worse and worse. ■



DEMOCRITUS

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Dear Member:

As required by our Constitution (Section 2, a. "The President, Vice-President, and 12 District Directors shall be elected for a term of two years by mail ballot in even numbered years."), 1996 is an election year. At the 1995 Annual meeting in Richmond, VA the Board of Directors appointed John Thomforde of Crookston, Minnesota to be the Election Commissioner for the 1996 election.

As provided in the Association By-Laws, "On the first Tuesday of February of each election year, the Secretary shall mail, or cause to be mailed, under first class postage, to each qualified Individual Annual, Individual Life or Individual Endowment Trust Life member a printed ballot with the offices to be filled and the candidates for the same, with a self-addressed envelope for prompt return to the Election Commissioner." (Article II, Election of Officers, Section I, paragraph f)

The By-Laws also carry the following instructions: "No write-in names will be counted, nor may a ballot be counted that has been tampered with or had anything pasted on it. Once mailed, no vote may be asked to be changed or withdrawn" (Section I, paragraph e); "All ballots must be postmarked not later than thirty (30) days after the date of mailing the ballots and must be received by the Election Commissioner no later than forty-five (45) days after the date of mailing of ballots." (Section, I, paragraph g, in part)

Each ballot contains the names of the people running for President, Vice-President and your District Director. Even if only one person has come forward to be a candidate for an office, don't think you don't need to vote, give these people your support by voting and showing them you appreciate the time and energy it takes to serve this Association. **Please remember to check the box to the left of your choice for each office, date your ballot and return it promptly to the Election Commissioner.**

Sincerely,

Karen

Karen W. Porr
Secretary/Treasurer

Dear Robert,

Thank you for your many, many expressions of genuine kindness. You always seemed to pass compliments at the most opportune time. They were humbly appreciated.

Product Development is greatly enhanced by your daily expressions of fine culture and worldly experience. It has always been a pleasure to be in your company.

Thank you for your monetary gift, card and party contribution. I had a good time and was very pleased to be able to see everyone again.

Good luck with your job at FCS. I look forward to future lunches, "Happy Hours", and parties. I would like to maintain contact with good friends.

Warmest regards

Bob

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P.S. Keep up the good work on the P.C.

This is Final

Our postponed Holiday luncheon is scheduled for tomorrow, Tuesday, February 13th at 12:30 p.m. in the Product Development Conference Room. (Hopefully Kim and Denise will be finished receiving their service awards upstairs and will be able to join us.)

The buffet luncheon consists of baked ham, chicken, meatballs and ziti, roasted potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, coffee, and a cake. Soda will be provided also.

Any questions, see Colleen; otherwise see you at lunch!

"I'm a new me every day." What a wonderful statement — said by a pianist (Earl Warner?) in an interview on National Public Radio this morning. As an addendum, one could add: I'm the same me but I'm also a new me every day.

Works of art are always the same and always different; etc.

Received my issue/copy of the 1/31/96 CPAC Newsletter. I must say that I am very fond of the new envelope — with the Schright and the old Puteh Crapper. I will be anxious to hear what my colleagues think. Each envelope costs about 8¢, but they're worth it. It sets a very professional tone for the CPAC's communications, and that is important. A good part of success is, of course, the appearance of success. Confidence begets confidence, it's as simple as that.

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Ask your grandparents to tell you stories about your parents when they were growing up.

One of the most admirable of human qualities is

Cheerfulness — in spite of it all, in spite of everything. Be Cheerful.

February

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Tuesday

3965

2/6/96

The glass here on a nest;
red comb & written.
Very nice.

Robert

If you don't see
me about before
you leave "new 730",
please call up
the stairs.

The glass here is
for you - from the
auction, for a table, but
gorgeous.

Dale Martin phoned tonight. He wants to get a standard from Red Modern Game Cockerel from me. As it turns out, I have one available and will take it with me to the CPAC meeting on Sunday in Mm-touville. It was

a surprisingly cozy call from Dale, who is sometimes very distant and un-friendly. I'm glad that the cockerel that I have available will be put to good use.

On Saturday, George Crompton and his buddy are expected here. They want, I believe, about 15 birds - pullets for the most part. I will have available a fairly good selection of standard Partridge Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. I am determined to cull down my birds this spring and early summer. I wintered over entirely too many birds this winter.

Remember, it's not your job to get people to like you; it's your job to like people.

3966

The nasty cold weather is finally coming to an end. February

20°F now feels like summer!

I guess you can

get used to

anything.

Wednesday

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3967

Woman in NEWS "Nostalgia" photo taught at area schools for decades

Editor's note: The following information, from S. Robert Powell, RD 1, Carbondale, is in reference to a "Nostalgia" photograph that was published in the Carbondale News on January 11, 1996:

My maternal grandmother's sister, Edna Pearl Loomis, appears in the Foster photograph of the Carbondale High School Class of 1904.

Edna Loomis was the daughter of Theron Orsemus Loomis and Mary Emma Squire. She was born on December 29, 1885, in Clinton Township, Wayne County. In the early years of the 20th century, the Loomis family moved to Carbondale and resided at 161 Lincoln Avenue.

In the fall following her graduation from Carbondale High School, on June 24, 1904, she began teaching, and continued teaching until June 1938. She taught four years in the rural schools of Wayne County, seven years in the Jermyn borough schools, 12 years in the Carbondale High School, and 11 years in the Central High School,



Edna Pearl Loomis

Scranton. In February 1927, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Penn State, and in August 1932, her master of arts degree from the same college.

On July 20, 1938, she married Leroy Besley Loomis. She died on

July 4, 1976, in Highland Park, Michigan.

The other members of Edna Loomis' high school class, which were graduated in the 23rd annual commencement exercises of the school, held in the assembly room, are: Ruth C. Bailey, Catherine Fineran, Bridgett Howard, Katherine Kirkwood, Susan McMinn, Gertrude Powell, Jessie Reese, Grace Stone, Mattie Thomas, Helen Watkins, Margaret Boland, Hazel Gardner, Edith Jones, Gertrude Linnen, Mabel Lowry, Margaret O'Boyle, Anna Pengelly, Marjorie Spender, Lois Tryon, Mary Wade, Mary Williams, Otto Brunner, Ridgeway Lathrope, Fred Lewis, Will Davis, Will Glennon, Edward Mills, Frank Duffy, Lasley Lee and Raymond Ward.

The class valedictorian was Lasley Lee; the salutatorian was Ruth Bailey. The role of Portia [in a production of the Shakespeare play "The Merchant of Venice"] was performed by Edna Loomis.

↑ The bracketed information above was not supplied by SRP and may be incorrect.

My article, "What's
Blooming in Bloomingburg,"
should be in Bill
Wulff's hands by now.
Made good progress
today on "Using
Settling House..." for
the 1996 APA Yearbook.
I will work on the
article for about one
more week and

then send it to Bart Pal, who will get it
to the Yearbook Coordinator. It's fairly
long, but it's a good article. Writing and
revising are fun on my beautiful Gateway
Computer at work. It's State of the art —
and it's connected to a laser printer.
How I do love my job at ICS. It has
made / will make so many things
possible. Things are going very well
there. Just yesterday I finished the
second of the Freelance Writer Course
study units. Today Mike Pavese and
I had a very pleasant and productive
meeting with the "dragon lady of
the Education Department." It's a great
victory.

When transferring something from
one container to another, do it
over the sink.

I bought a pot full
of gorgeous yellow
daffodils + February
put them above
my desk at ICS.
They are causing
a sensation. Thursday

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On about five occasions today I came face to face with the unbelievable bruttish selfishness of Homo sapiens. In Vitz most elemental form, I suppose is related to species survival. It is, nevertheless, not pleasant to have to deal with.

Mailed today "Using Setting Hens to Hatch and Raise Chicks" to Bart Palz; the article will, I trust, be published in the 1996 APA Yearbook. The deadline for articles is February 29th. Received my APA ballot today; I voted for Vi Halbach (Pres.), Bart Palz (V.P) and Don Wisniewski (District Director).

Finally finished Practical English, Study Unit 5 today (revision following Education Dept. review). I am very glad that that is behind me; it's good to have my name as Editor in the Credits in the front of each volume.

Spent several hours cleaning in the poultry barn tonight; I hope to sell about 15 adult birds tomorrow to George Compton and his buddy.

Keep ten dollars in your car's glove compartment for emergencies.

There is editing to
be done in the ³⁹⁶⁹
poultry barn February
and I will
do it. I don't
need so many
birds.

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Friday

3970

February 9, 1996

Dear Bart,

Thanks for the information on putting in a bid on the National.

Every time I heard or saw a weather forecast during the recent period of brutally cold weather, I thought about all the exhibition poultry in your part of the country. It was cold here (15 below), but nothing compared to what was reported in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, etc. Fortunately, my birds all came through the cold spell without any problems.

Most of my breeding pens are now set up and the birds are starting to lay well. It's a wonderful time of year.

In accordance with your request, I have written an article for the 1996 APA YEARBOOK. The article ("Using Setting Hens to Hatch and Raise Chicks") is enclosed. If you would make sure that the article gets to Lorna Rhodes, I would appreciate it.

We are hard at work on the CPAC spring show.

Best regards,

Robert

Very productive day at the barn. Cleaned out turkey pen, both pigeon coops, Chicken "hospital" isolation ward, and all of the cages & pens in the barn. Wonderful feeling of accomplishment.

Mated the three pairs of Homers. Mark Whitbread & Tom Richardson came by for a

visit — everything was in ship-shape, and that pleased me. George Crompton and his buddy came by and I sold them about a dozen pullets and an extra cockerel that I don't need. Things are under control in the barn. I will do more culling in the coming weeks — probably to Nicholson. I have too many Guinea fowl and miscellaneous bantams, and they have to be sorted through. Starting tomorrow, I will save for incubation the R.C. RIR eggs and the Golden Campine eggs. Things are beginning to open up at the barn. It's like a log jam that has begun to break up. It's been a long time coming.

Know where to find a gas station that's open twenty-four hours with a working rest room. 3971

One of the cactus seeds that I planted a few days ago has germinated. What a pleasant surprise.

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Saturday

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— Bob Bishop celebrated his 71st birthday with 26 calves, a few unruly steers, and a slice of raisin pie.

While that might not sound like much of a party to some, you don't become one of the area's busiest livestock haulers by taking time off to mark the passing of another year.

Livestock auctions have a schedule, and Bishop learned long ago not to let the events in his life interfere with it.

He's been trucking stock since he was just a boy. Of course, back then it was his feet that absorbed the wear and tear of driving cattle to auction.

his animals, "we used to start before daylight to go any distance. "At that time, everybody had fence, so after you got 'em on the road, they had nowhere to go," Bob said.

But getting the herd to cross a bridge was another story.

Mervin Bishop drove on ahead in a car, dropping back to help his son only through the toughest spots.

The experience taught Bob at a young age how to push through life's troubled waters. He also learned the true meaning of hard work.

"We'd come home and I can remember him saying, 'The cattle's played out and the boy is too,'" Bob Bishop said with a laugh.

The first father-son livestock hauling team in the Bishop family got its first truck in 1942. Up to (Turn to Page A18)

Grandpa Russell and Bob Bishop would have been good friends. Will Russell kept young stock over in "the Clifford pasture." Every Fall, they were driven home via the public roads. As boys, we participated in these "Cattle drives." In reading this article about Bob Bishop, I now know why we were able to drive the cows home — "At that time, everybody had fence, so after you got 'em on the road, they had nowhere to go." I never thought about it at the time, but that's why the system worked. At the time it seemed like more Will Russell magic. The cows stayed on the road because Will Russell wanted them to. I can remember it as if it were yesterday.

Woke up at 5 A.M with Eleanor Jones on my mind. The gist of the dream was this: "don't waste time. If you're going to do it, then do it now, when you can and when it will be meaningful. Tomorrow may be too late." More

than any other family member, Eleanor Jones influenced me — who I am, what I believe in, my world-view, and so on. Surely mom & Dad were major and made it all possible and developed the core of SRP — but the embellishments are strongly EPS. How it would please her to know that she must have been about my present age when we (DWP & I) first "discovered" her as an alternate view of things. We were around her & her ideas for about ten years, I would guess. From about 1953 to about 1963 — even though the influence and the presence of EPS were dominant before and after those years. But it was

Make friends before you need them.

very sage advice.³⁹⁷⁴

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Sunday

probably during that decade that ^{3975 2.} the influence was most pervasive. She died, I believe (I don't feel like checking the date now) in 1970. We were in touch, although away at school from 1961 to the 1970 $\frac{1}{2}$. What a stupendous woman she was! She (and our high-school guidance counselor, Lillian Washeleski) was our first and best Cheerleader. She must have seen me for what we are and fanned the flames to encourage us. We, of course, thought that she and her word were about the most exciting and interesting thing that could possibly be. Interesting that EPI should be on my mind. On Friday, on the way home from ICS, I thought about Apokepsink (EPI's and Joey's self-created word at Lake Hiawatha) on a spring day. How wonderful it must be to spend the whole year there in the woods.

I answered the phone
at about 7 PM on Sunday
night — and it was
Joel Block! Very nice
telephone reunion.
He lives in NYC on
82nd between 2nd &
3rd avenues — home
phone 212-535-2791.
Work 801-223-1288
212-758-6098

It's been 15 years
since I last saw him
and it seems like yesterday. We were
roommates in Graduate School and then
in NYC for several years. Great guy.
We will get together before too long, I'm
sure. His good friend of 40+ years, Bill
Farhood, was killed last fall when he
was hit by a motor vehicle as he
rode his bike on Long Island. I also
knew Bill from my New York years
(1971-1981). Life is so fragile. You
must be prepared for the "final
curtain" at every minute.

Read biographies of successful men
and women. Yes, I've read

hundreds of them. They
always have a very
positive effect

on me. — and
I always feel
sad when they
invariably

die at the end

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Monday

of the book.

John Rebbahn phoned while I was up at the barn — "just to see how I was doing." I'll send him a note tomorrow.

Production of eggs-for-hatching has picked up considerably in recent days, now that I have the

RIR's and the Campiner et alia all set up.

I got six eggs today and I already have well over two dozen in holding (all less than 10 days old). I believe that I will turn on one of the 42-egg incubators tomorrow. After 10 days of incubation, I will be able to sort out the fertiles from the infertiles. At that point, I hope to be able to give the fertile eggs to a setter. It seems more roomy in the barn now that I have sold the dozen or so pullets to George Compton's buddy. That's good. I must continue to cull and cull among the old birds.

Don't take medicine in the dark.

The Product Development³⁹⁷⁷
"Christmas Party" was today — mostly because of snowstorm postponements.

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Tuesday

D'ailleurs, il y a trop de fêtes au mois de décembre.

Sunrise 6:43; sunset 5:14;
31 minutes earlier in the
morning than on 1/6/96;
63 minutes later in
the afternoon than on
12/8. Three cheers for the
sun.

Discovered, to my great
pleasure/joy, that a
couple Partridge Rock
eggs are fertile under
a hen up in the barn.

They must be Partridge
Rock eggs. The only other possibility is standard
Black orpington, which would also be quite
wonderful. I'll know soon enough (provided
all goes well).

There are also about 10 standard Modern Game
eggs under two standard Malays. It's
very encouraging. ^{Cesar}I turned on the
incubator last there are too many eggs
to put under setting hens. I prefer, of
course, to put all eggs under hens,
but I don't mind being blessed
with too many eggs for the hens. There
are 42 eggs in the incubator —
of a wide variety: Golden Campine,
American Game, R. C. Rhode Island
Red, White Leghorn, and Partridge
Rock. A very nice variety / cross section.

Send valentines to your children
as well as your wife. — and.

To your cat! 3978

Two or three inches of
light snow —

somewhat
"greasy" to
travel on.
Make the
snow go,
away!

February

14

Wednesday

Valentine's Day

USING SETTING HENS TO HATCH AND RAISE CHICKS

By S. Robert Powell

Having successfully used setting hens to hatch and raise the several hundred standard chickens that I raise annually, I have learned much about the process of using hens to hatch and raise chicks.

With a little bit of luck, the right chicken coop, and the right birds, just about anyone can hatch and raise chicks using setting hens. The more you study and learn about natural incubation and brooding, and the more you try to *work with nature* in the process, however, the greater will be your chances of success, especially if you are interested in hatching and raising several hundred chicks.

Information on this topic is available in print in many places. Janet Stromberg's *A GUIDE TO BETTER HATCHING* (1975) contains two pages (pp. 64-65) of useful information. Among the most comprehensive descriptions of natural incubation that I have seen are (1) the article, entitled "Natural Incubation," by William O. Cawley (Extension Poultry Specialist, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX) that was published in the APA's *NEWS AND VIEWS*, Spring 1995 (pp. 13-16, originally published in the 1986 APA *YEARBOOK*); and (2) pp. 87-95 of *THE POULTRYMAN'S HANDBOOK* (International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, PA; 2nd edition, 1925).

What follows is not intended to be either a comprehensive or definitive discussion of natural incubation and brooding. Rather, it is intended to be a statement of some things that I have learned, from reading and from personal experience, that may help someone who is interested in using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks.

MY SET UP

The set-up in which I set my hens is a 15-nest unit (5 rows of 3 nests), made of wood, that is located on the main floor of the former cattle section of the barn in which I keep all of my birds.

The natural humidity in the barn is somewhat high, so--for the sake of the birds' health and to prevent dampness--I always make sure, year round, that plenty of fresh air passes through the barn. Relatively high humidity is

necessary in order to successfully hatch eggs. The barn, therefore, is an ideal environment in which to set hens.

I spray the interior of all nest boxes with Adams Fleas Off Mist, which helps to control external parasites during the incubation period. I then fill the individual nest boxes with hay or straw and make a bowl-shaped nest in the hay or straw. The nests are sufficiently deep to incline the eggs slightly toward the middle and flat enough to avoid crowding or piling the eggs. The nest compartments are about 14" square, which is large enough so that the hen is comfortable and more or less fills the space. It's important that the hen have enough room if you expect her to do a good job for you.

The temperature in the barn, which is not heated in any way, almost always remains above freezing, which makes it possible for me to raise chicks in the dead of winter, even when it's below zero outside.

I gather eggs for setting at least twice a day and store them in the cellar of the house, which is also on the humid side (a small underground stream flows through the cellar year round). The temperature in the cellar is almost always in the 60's. Monroe Babcock, the legendary hatcheryman and poultry breeder who hatched and shipped hundreds of thousands of chicks all over the world, maintained that the temperature range 62-68 degrees Fahrenheit was best for holding eggs for incubation. (Some people say that 55 degrees Fahrenheit is the best temperature at which to store hatching eggs; Babcock said that that was "way too cold.") The temperature range 62-68 degrees Fahrenheit works well for me. I rarely hold hatching eggs for longer than seven days.

The front of each nest is equipped with a hardware cloth door (1) to prevent the setting hens from being disturbed by other hens who are looking for a nest in which to lay and (2) to prevent the setting hens from getting off their nests without supervision. A cloth curtain hangs loosely (to allow for good air circulation) in front of the unit in order to keep the setting hens in half-light. The half-light serves the purpose of increasing the sense of security and privacy that the setting hens have and makes them dis-inclined to want to leave their nests. I sometimes have as many as 15 setting hens at one time.

THE SETTERS

Broodiness (the natural instinct of a hen to set and raise chicks) follows the laying of a certain number of eggs. The number depends on the breed and the hen. Broodiness, we learn from Janet Stromberg's book, is caused by the secretion of Prolactin, which also causes milk secretion in

mammals and crop milk in pigeons. Broodiness can be terminated by the injection of estrogen.

Some hens will set. Others will not. This is because broodiness has been selectively bred out of some breeds (in order to increase egg production). Without man and his incubators or without hens that will set and hatch other hens' eggs, those breeds would soon become extinct.

Is there a secret to getting hens to set? I don't think so. But I do think that there are some things that can be done to encourage hens to set. In particular, provide hens with nests that are up off the floor, closed on all sides except the front, secluded, and generously filled with hay or straw. In addition, if you are trying to encourage a hen to set, make sure that there are always a few dummy eggs (I use golf balls) in the nest. If a hen is a potential setter and you always take away all of the eggs from her nest, she will very likely seek out another place to lay her eggs. If you use real eggs as nest eggs, mark them clearly with a pencil or pen so that you don't get them confused with eggs that you are either going to save for hatching or eat. Remove the fresh eggs from the nests daily and leave the nest eggs.

Most of the setting hens that I use are standard Partridge Rocks, Black Orpingtons, Malays, and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, although I occasionally use as setters standard Golden Campines and Modern Games. I also use bantam American Games and Black Wyandottes. Many people use Silkies and Cochins with great success. I seem to have plenty of setters. On one occasion, I used a Silver Sebright hen to hatch and raise two standard Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. On another, I used a Black Modern Game bantam hen to hatch and raise two standard chicks.

At the local county fairs, I always try to display at least one setting hen with chicks. They are always great crowd pleasers (as are the Polish, the Silkies, the Naked Necks, and the big Games). As luck would have it, around fair time a year or two ago, I was interested in hatching out some Silver Sebright chicks. A standard B. B. Red Modern Game hen just started to set at that time. I gave her eleven Silver Sebright eggs, all of which she hatched and raised. It was amusing, to be sure, to see a standard Modern Game hen and her family of Sebrights in a show cage at the county fair.

My setting hens are all show birds. When a hen sets, however, whether or not she is my best show bird, I allow her to set. I never discourage broodiness. I *always* encourage it. I want hens that are three things: good show birds, good egg layers, good setters. It is not impossible to have all three qualities in one bird.

Before I give a hen *a setting of eggs*, which, as far as I can determine, the "old school" said should consist of an odd number of eggs, usually 13, I put the hen through a trial period of several days to make sure that she is, in fact, setting. When I am convinced that she is serious about raising a family, I give her a setting of eggs.

DAILY MAINTENANCE

Every morning, at more or less the same time, I enter the barn and go directly to the setting unit and open all the doors on the setting-hen unit and remove all the setters from their nests. When I take the hens off their nests, I lift them up and off the nest, making sure that there are no eggs tucked up under their wings.

If the temperature in the barn is less than about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, I quickly place a dry washcloth over each nest of eggs. This allows the eggs to get fresh air on them but it helps to prevent them from cooling too much during the absence of the hen.

As soon as the setters are off their nests, I make feed and water available to them. Removing the setters from their nests daily is a good way to check on the eggs. Occasionally, a setter will break one of the eggs she is incubating. Some hens are "heavy" sitters. They are so intent on incubating that they seem to push down very hard with their breasts on the eggs and occasionally break an egg. Sometimes a hen's foot will hit an egg in just the wrong way and the egg will break. It seems that it is the younger hens, without experience, that do it the most. It's an occupational hazard. I have had excellent success with hens of all ages: pullets, yearlings, two-year old (and older) hens.

When I discover (during the hens' morning outing from the setting unit) that a setter has broken an egg, I immediately get a damp paper towel and wipe off the eggy mess from any egg that has it on it. I also make sure that the eggy mess has not sullied the nest. I remove any contaminated hay or straw and replace it with fresh nesting material. This is an important procedure. The nests must be kept clean. Similarly, if a hen should empty her bowels in the nest (very rarely does this happen), I clean the eggs and the nest at once. Soiled eggs in a soiled nest will not hatch as well as clean eggs in a clean nest.

When the setters have eaten and drunk and emptied their bowels, and exercised (sometimes they dust themselves as well), they come back to the area of the setting unit. I pick up each setter and put her back in her own nest

(it's not always easy to remember who goes where) and then close up the wire front to the nest.

When I put the hens back on their nests, I do so with care and caution. I shield the eggs with one hand and allow the hen to walk into the nest and settle onto the eggs. If you allow the hen to hurriedly jump into the nest, she can easily break one or more of the eggs. I always shield the eggs and when the hen is back in the center of the nest, I remove my hand from the top of the eggs.

When all of the hens are back on their nests, I re-position the curtain hanging in front of the unit. Having had their regular morning outing, the hens will peacefully stay put until the following morning. Regularity is the key, and habit, of course, results in a high degree of control and reliability. I take the setters off every day at the same time. It doesn't have to be in the morning, but I have found that mornings are best for me. Following this procedure, I have never had a hen try to get off her nest without my supervision.

HATCHING TIME

The daily routine of taking the hens off their nests continues until day 20 (for chicken eggs), when the hens can begin to hear the chicks in the shells--even before the chicks start to hatch. At this point, the hen will not be inclined to want to leave the nest. If taken off, in fact, she will probably attempt to return to the brood that she can hear and feel but can not yet see and are not yet manifest in the nest.

When the chicks start to hatch, I remove the empty shells a couple of times a day. This allows more room under the hen for the newly-hatched chicks. I also remove the shells to prevent a smaller egg from rolling into an empty shell, with the possible result that the smaller egg is, in effect, suffocated by the shell of the hatched egg that has cupped onto it. This will rarely happen if all of the eggs are more or less of the same size, but I sometimes have a few smaller eggs in a given setting. It is best, of course, to set only eggs of the same size under a given hen, but that is not always a luxury that I can afford. If I have eggs to set, I put them under whatever hen is available: Any port in a storm.

Frequently some of the early-hatched chicks in any given brood will come out from under the hen and move around the nest. It's important to make sure that these early-hatched chicks are not able to get out through the wire on the front of the nest box and onto the floor. I use hardware cloth on the nest fronts and that takes care of that potential problem.

When all of the chicks that are going to hatch (after 10 days of incubation, I candle the eggs and remove all infertile eggs) have hatched, I usually take the hen off the nest and cover the chicks, now fluffy and dry, with my hat. The hen has been on the nest for a couple of days (day 20 and 21), without eating or drinking or emptying her bowels. She will appreciate the chance to get off the nest and go about her business, usually very quickly, because she knows that she has a nest full of chicks to look after.

When the hen is ready to go back to her chicks, I shield the chicks with my hand, to make sure that the hen does not step on any as she re-enters the nest. When her feet are securely on the nest bottom and she is settled, I remove my hands and allow the hen and her chicks to settle down.

Having been off the nest on day 21, the hen will then happily spend another 24 hours on the nest and will not want to leave the nest too quickly with her brood. The chicks have inside them all the food and water that they need for a couple days because they have absorbed the yolk of the egg just before hatching. There is no great hurry to get the hen off the nest on day 21. It's a good idea to allow the later-hatched chicks to use that extra day in the nest to catch up, so to speak, with the early-hatched chicks, which are now raring to go.

On day 22, usually, I remove the hen and her chicks to a pen or cage where she and her family are protected from all other chickens and, it goes without saying, from predators. If the nest is to be used again, all the old nesting material is removed and the nest box is well cleaned before another nest of new material is made.

Some people take the chicks away from the hens as soon as they hatch and then re-set the hen. I have never done this and probably never will. In most cases, you can use a hen to hatch out two or three clutches of eggs by this method. But I don't think it's a good idea for the hen's health. When the hen hatches, I leave her with her chicks, which allows her to build up her body weight again and get back into condition for whatever is next, either more laying or for the show cage.

It's important to make sure that the chicks can not get out through the wire of their pen. They may not be able to get back in. When I put a hen and her chicks into a pen, I never put a nest box of any kind in it. I just put the whole family in the flat, open pen. If a nest box were put in the pen with the hen and her chicks in it, the hen could easily leave the nest with her chicks, which is fine, but she may also decide to return to the nest later on and some or all of the chicks may not be able to get back into the nest.

Feed and water should be put into the pen as soon as the hen and her chicks are in it. Chick waterers should be used so that the chicks don't drown in a water dish that is too deep. For the first couple of days, chick starter mash should be put right on the floor (or in a very flat dish) by the hen. I always mash up some hard-boiled egg and mix it with the starter mash when I first put the hen and her chicks in the pen. It's great for the chicks, and the hens love it. They invariably excitedly call their brood and encourage them to eat.

Initially, the hen will be more interested in the feed and water than the chicks will be. But very quickly the chicks will start to eat and drink and at this point you can more or less relax and allow the hen to do her job, which is to raise her brood. It sometimes happens that a hen will step on and kill a chick. If the pen is large enough and the hen is not unduly frightened or bothered, such losses will be minimal. It seems to happen more with large, heavy hens than it does with bantam hens. It's unfortunate, but there's not much that you can do about it. It's one of the risks involved.

Keep the pen clean and change the water at least once a day. Feed the hen and her brood starter mash. I usually put some scratch grains in as well, and they are much appreciated by the hen.

I leave the hen and her family together until I notice that the chicks sit beside the hen at night and are no longer interested in getting under her. Frequently it happens that at about this time the hen will start to lay again. At that point, I remove the hen and put her back with the flock. Frequently, I leave the chicks right where they are until they are old enough to go with other birds.

ADVANTAGES

Using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks has many advantages. Clearly an important advantage is the fact that you never have "incubator worries" (power failures, adequate humidity, temperature too high, temperature too low, among others). **Setting hens are the world's best incubators and brooders.** It's my experience, in addition, that the percentage of successfully hatched fertile eggs is higher with setting hens than with any mechanical incubator. This system of hatching and raising chicks also results in tough chicks. From day one, they are exposed to the adult poultry world. They become, in my experience, much better at warding off the usual range of chick diseases.

Every hen that I have that has successfully hatched and raised a brood of chicks is spiral banded so that I can quickly identify her and all other tried

and true setters at a glance. I'm sure that I have a soft spot in my heart for such hens. For me, they are every bit as valuable as my best show birds and breeders--and in many cases they are exactly that.

The best part of the process of natural incubation and brooding is the process itself. It's invariably a source of great pleasure for me. In addition, on a daily basis, it reminds me that even though we live in a highly sophisticated technological world in which we presume to be omnipotent, that nature and the cycles of nature are not only powerful but beautiful. At the same time, by fostering the process of natural incubation and brooding, we learn and re-learn that nature and the cycles of nature can, in a thousand ways, enrich our lives.

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Memorandum

TO: Sandra Cwalina
FROM: Robert Powell
RE: *Practical English*
DATE: February 14, 1996

Thank you for your thoughtful, intelligent, and careful reading of the five *Practical English* study units. The *Practical English* team has, I think, produced a course of high quality that we can all be proud of. Your input contributed, in a significant way, to the quality of the texts produced.

The Education/Product Development meetings that took place during the production of each study unit were a pleasure. Where else can you have a no-holds-barred dialogue about indirect objects, misplaced modifiers, and the passive voice?

Thanks again for your help.

cc: Connie Dempsey
Kathy Gresh
Jim Lytle ✓
Mike Pavese

Great stuff
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X

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2-14-96

Dear John,

Sorry I missed your call last night. I was in the barn — naturally. The hatching season is up-and-running and, it goes without saying, I have already spotted several potential "Champions".

I think the FLFC should put in a bid for a semi-annual or annual (National) meet of the APA or ABA — maybe in the year 2000. You have the immense and very beautiful poultry building at Syracuse to house such an event. The CPAC, Twin Tier, Cobleskill & Northern NY Clubs would all help the FLFC. The event could be, in effect, sponsored by a consortium of small clubs. There's no reason why we couldn't all work together and make it work.

When I next see you, I will 3989
expect a report on FLFC reaction
to this proposal. The poetry
building at Syracuse is 10 times
nicer than the "dump" in
which the APA's National meet
was held at Richmond the
past
November.

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Best
regards,
Robert

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Mr. John Rebbahn
3908 Abbey Road
Syracuse, NY 13215

The "numbers" are more or less under control in the poultry barn, but there is more culling to be done.

I must mate-up the Tipplers. In order to do so, however, I have to inventory the birds that I have. Maybe tonight?

also, the Homers should be put back together now that the "preliminary" matings have been arranged.

8PM - Homers re-assembled; I believe the three pairs are mated and all set to raise ^{what} young. Now I must figure out to do with the male tipplers? Several pairs of them I should probably put together and allow them to raise young.

Yes, Two Partridge Rock eggs are fertile. Excellent news. I am anxious to get some chicks out of the Tommy Stanley male and my females.

DWP will get DWP II tonight. DWP II's mother drove him directly here; there was a mix up (her fault) on pick-up time in Allentown.

Spend time with lucky people. —
luck begets luck, I'm
sure.

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February
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Thursday

Finally, the superb Black
orpington hen has laid
an egg! Let's hope she
lays about 50 more—
I'll be pleased with a
dozen more!

Made a big push and
completed the 2/19/96
CPHC newsletter today
but was unable to
get it run off at office
Morg. I take it
down on Saturday
morning.

I am really in a very fortunate
situation at ICS. I am the Managing
Editor's "primary" editor on the Freelance
Writer Course and that is very
nice. I report directly to the boss,
as it were. All of the other
editors report to a "project manager"
who reports to the managing editor.
This Freelance Writer Course editing will
go on for much of this year, I believe.
That's fine. The authors are very
good — not like that idiot who
wrote "Practical English."

Help someone who can't 399/
reciprocate your kindness.

The manuscripts are
coming fast and
furious at
ICS; it's
a fun game to
keep ahead of
them all.

February

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Friday

2/16/96

Dear David,

I was pleased to learn that you like the old German Cropper on the new CPAC envelopes. I thought you might.

What do you think about the idea of a CPAC pigeon show this fall? It could be on the same day as the CPAC fall poultry show.

If we have one, we'll need someone to be in charge. You would be a good pigeon show superintendent. The poultry people would, of course, help out the pigeon superintendent.

I paired up my Homers a couple of days ago; the Tipplers are next. I'm anxious to have some young Homers to train. Glad to hear that Racing Homers are now in the Harford Fair book. My birds

Mr. David Stiles
R.D. 2, Box 47
Halters, PA 18822



S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

and I will be very pleased
when Spring arrives.

Hope you and your feathered
friends are well.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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Hair cut & errands in
Carbondale. Maddening
to be sure. How I long to
stay home! But we can't
it seems. one must "go
out among them."

went down to the creek
to get a couple pails
of water for the birds.

I am quite skilled,
I believe, at dealing
with frozen creeks

(which can be tricky). Nevertheless, I was
on a "hollow" section of thin ice and
it gave way and I fell on my
back in 18" of ice-cold water! What
a sensation! My boots were full of ice
water & I couldn't get them off. I
tipped myself upside down & got some
of the water out and then got the
boots off and ran to the house
and got the frozen clothes off—
then directly to the tub. How
quickly one would be dead in
ice water. It's terrifying. What
a lesson.

When moving from a house or
apartment, for nostalgia's sake,
take a photo of every room while
the furniture is still there.

Cleaned from one end
of the
poultry building
to the other.
It looks
great.

February

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Saturday

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SOUTHWEST

JIM FERGUSON
WESTERN CANADA

MARGOT MORRIS
MARITIME CANADA

RON FRAMPTON
CENTRAL CANADA

Feb 17, 1996

Dear Bob,

Got your note re: Auction, some

real good ideas + also some other
input (I called Mark) which will I
hope helps. Any way, we'll need you to
print Crop Cards today(?)

Sorry to be so long in getting you out.

With Sam's leg, I feel like I'm going
450 miles per hour!

Now to more stuff! Can your
company do a newsletter? Faulty these
did the last waterfowl letter + what a
mess! The cost seems far to high for the
quality. I need 500 copies, approx 10 to
12 pages quarterly. The format needs to be
on 8 1/2 x 11 paper + perhaps folded like
the ABA, APA quarterly. The first one
end of March for April mailing? Would I do layout etc.

See me know - B-

P.S. On Auction Crop cards - Can they be numbered
when printed sequentially?

Moved 1,600 pounds of poultry feed from the garage to the barn. That should hold me for a while. I put 42 eggs in the incubator on 2/14, and already I have 42 more to put in. The breeders are starting to lay well now and that is excellent. I get about 8 eggs per day for incubation.

Believe in miracles, but don't depend on them.

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DWP II and his future are the main focus of my life. February 18 Sunday
They will remain that for as long as I live.

DWP II is an extremely talented writer! He writes the most astonishing one-page stories. To my great pleasure, he is now learning French in school. He is very bright. On some standardized test, he came out well above the national average in every category. In some categories, he was at the top of the chart! Very gratifying.

In more than one way, DWP II will be the savior of SRP and his world. I can hardly wait for him to marry and father 10 kids and the entire Russell/Powell Homestead and world.

Established a chick
"creek" in the barn—
now there are about
10 chicks in one pen
with a lamp for
heat. I was able to
release four mother
hen back to the
flock: each had two
or three "early" chicks.
at 10 P.M. the chicks

had settled into their new roost and were
doing very well. Even among young
chicks there are hierarchies/perking orders.
very interesting to observe. It's not
always the oldest who are at the
top of the perking order. I must
candle the 42 eggs in the incubator &
remove the "infertiles" and get the
"fertiles" to a setter. I will candle
the eggs on 2/21 (a week after they
were put in the incubator).
already I have 42 more eggs to
put in the incubator. Maybe I'll
start up the second incubator?

Memorize the names of the
presidents. 3997

Finally got the 2/19/96
CPAC newsletter
printed at
Office Max.

I will
mail it out
on 2/20

February

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Monday
Presidents' Day

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

NEWSLETTER

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February 19, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

DON'T BE LEFT OUT

The CPAC ads in last year's ABA and APA YEARBOOKS attracted much attention in regional and national poultry circles. Again this year, we will place full-page ads in the ABA and APA YEARBOOKS. On two of those pages, the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all CPAC members for 1996 will be listed. If your 1996 membership dues are not paid before February 26th, your name will not be listed. Dues are \$7 (adult), \$10 (family), and \$5 (junior). If an orange membership renewal form is enclosed, you have not yet renewed your membership for 1996. Do so, right now. Mail your dues to the Treasurer: Mark F. Burns, 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403.

SPACE ADS IN THE ABA AND APA YEARBOOKS

If you would like to place a personal space ad on the CPAC's full-page ad pages in the APA or the ABA YEARBOOKS, contact Mark Whitebread today at 717-256-3127. The deadline for receipt of the ads by the APA and the ABA is February 29th.

"SPECIALS" FOR SPRING SHOW ARE NEEDED

March 8th is the deadline for putting up "specials" for the CPAC's Spring Show. If you have never put up a special, consider doing so now. It's a good way to get directly involved in the show awards, whether or not you are able to attend the show.

To put up a "special," contact Carl Harris (717-433-3719) and tell him you would like to put a "special" for the Spring Show.

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next CPAC meeting will take place on Sunday, March 10th, at Mark Whitebread's place in Shickshinny. The meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M.

This will be a very important meeting, as we have a lot to do to get ready for the Spring Auction (May 4) and Show (May 5).

If you need directions on how to get to Mark's place, telephone him at 717-256-3127.

1996 FARM SHOW WINS

The Harris household had some very impressive wins at the

1996 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Seth had BEST DISPLAY
on Light Brahma Bantams.

Betty had CHAMPION
MODERN GAME BANTAM on a
Birchen hen.

Carl had CHAMPION
AOCCL on a White Cornish cock.

Congratulations Seth, Betty,
and Carl!

MINUTES OF FEBRUARY 1996 CPAC MEETING

Nine members of the CPAC
were present at the February 11,
1996 meeting, which was hosted
by Carl and Betty Harris in
Montoursville: Gene Emery, Leon
Keeler, Tom Richardson, Mark
Burns, Mark Whitebread, Seth
Harris, Carl Harris, Betty Harris,
and S. Robert Powell. Sal Ruffino
telephoned to say that he would not
be able to attend. The meeting was
called to order at 1 P.M. by Mark
Whitebread, President, who
thanked Carl and Betty Harris for
hosting the meeting.

The minutes of the January
27, 1996 meeting, as published in
the 01-31-96 NEWSLETTER (pp.
3-5), were approved as published.
Treasurer Mark Burns reported that
he had opened a checking account
last week, with the deposit of the
\$820.78 check from Wally Casazza
from the former CPAC account, in
which there is still \$103 (to cover
any outstanding checks). Mark also
reported that there is \$193.52 in the
petty cash fund at present.

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The question was asked: Has
the CPAC paid its membership
dues in the APA and the ABA for
1996? No one knew the answer.
The question can be answered by
looking through the checkbook
from the "old" account. The CPAC
must be a current member of the
ABA and the APA in order to
sponsor meets by those
organizations in conjunction with
our Spring Show. Mark
Whitebread said that he would find
out if the CPAC is a member of the
APA and the ABA for 1996.

Mark Whitebread reported
that he had spoken with Paul
Slusser and volunteered the help of
CPAC members to clean up in the
poultry building on the Bloomsburg
Fairgrounds following the recent
flooding of the fairgrounds. Mr.
Slusser complimented the club on
the exemplary manner in which the
building had been cleaned
following the CPAC's Fall Show
and said that if the CPAC would
like to help in the flood cleanup
that club members could clean the
coop cups to get rid of all the mud
in them from the flooding. Mr.
Slusser also granted the CPAC
permission to hold the 1996 Spring
Auction and Show in the poultry
building on the Bloomsburg
Fairgrounds.

Robert Powell made a
proposal (based on a conversation
that he and Mark Burns had had on
how to simplify the paper work at
the club auctions) on coop tags

(original + 2 automatic carbons) for the auction. The members present agreed that the proposal seemed sound and told SRP to make inquiries on locating the necessary triplicate forms. Mark Burns said that he knew of a possible source.

Tom Richardson and Gene Emery volunteered to coordinate the checking out of the birds following the auction in May. Carl Harris and Robert Powell said that they would take charge of selling 50/50 tickets and Chinese Auction tickets.

The question was asked if financial reports for the Susquehanna Valley Mall display and the Fall Auction were available. Mark Whitebread said that he had not yet received those reports from Wally Casazza.

The question was asked: What about the PA system for the auction? The group discussed the question. It was generally felt that the PA system that was purchased by the club last year was not adequate for our purposes. Perhaps the PA system could be returned to Radio Shack (?) and a larger unit purchased? It was also suggested that if we can't return the present PA system that perhaps we could sell it at the Spring Auction. Possibly the CPAC could rent a PA system? Leon Keeler said that Mary Learn, Bath, NY, would be a good person to contact and that she could perhaps supply the CPAC with the phone number of an auction supply house where we

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could get information on PA systems and maybe even on triplicate sales receipts for the coop tags. SRP said that he would contact Mary Learn.

Leon Keeler said that when we set up for the Spring Auction that we should leave more room for the buyers so that they can see what's being sold; also more benches for the buyers to sit on. Gene Emery said that he would study the physical set up of the auction and come up with some proposed floor plans that would allow for the most efficient use of the space available.

Just for the record: the CPAC owns a camera (now being kept by Craig Russell), a ditto machine (now being kept by Leon Keeler), a typewriter (not sure where it is), and a collection of books (now being kept by Craig Russell).

Betty Harris said that she and Seth would supervise the food stand at the Spring auction and show. It was suggested that the food stand might be a good place from which to sell 50/50 and Chinese Auction tickets.

The Superintendent of the Junior Show, Seth Harris, reported that things were moving along on the Junior Show. Dr. Charles Wabeck will judge the Junior Show.

Gene Emery said that he would make another Rocking Horse for the Chinese Auction. He said that he has made 37 of them

since April. Wilma Smith will be in charge of the Chinese Auction.

Leon Keeler said that Muard Naugle would be a good judge of our pigeon show if we have one in the Fall. Leon said that he would contact Mr. Naugle and ask him if he would judge our pigeon show.

Leon Keeler said that the quality of the birds at the 1996 Pennsylvania Farm Show was "better this year."

The March meeting of the CPAC will take place on March 10th at Mark Whitebread's in Shickshinny.

With no further business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
S. Robert Powell

**THANK YOU CARL, BETTY
AND SETH HARRIS**

Special thanks to Carl, Betty, and Seth for hosting the February meeting. During the meeting a wide variety of mouth watering treats were served to the hungry poultry enthusiasts. These treats included: venison salami, pizza, crackers, celery, carrots, angel food cake, and coffee. At the conclusion of the meeting, the drawing for a door prize (a glass hen on a nest) took place. This beautiful prize was won by Robert Powell.

Carl then showed videos that he had made at the 1995 CPAC Fall Show and at the 1995 York

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Show. The videos were much enjoyed by the members. Carl Harris (producer, director, master of ceremonies) was congratulated by all on the first-class video that he made. It was suggested that he take the video to the Berks show this March for others to see and enjoy.

The afternoon concluded with an enjoyable tour, under Carl's direction, of the poultry area. It's accurate to say that at the February 11th meeting of the CPAC, "a good time was had by all."

THANK YOU

Received a nice letter on 02-07-96 from David Stiles, who wrote: "...The pigeon on the new [CPAC] envelope is great. I think it was a beautiful addition to the envelope and the newsletter. I believe the picture is of an Old German Cropper which originated in Germany and Hungary. ..."

LEWIS WRIGHT BOOKS

Two beautiful poultry books were on display in the Harris' living room for the CPAC meeting on February 11th:

The Book of Poultry with Practical Schedules for Judging Contributed from Actual Analysis of the Best Modern Decisions by Lewis Wright. 1888.

The New Book of Poultry by Lewis Wright with Forty-Five Plates in Colour and Black and

White by J. W. Ludlow and The Poultry Club Standards of Perfection for the Various Breeds. 1911.

POULTRY COURSES

There are two correspondence courses on the subject of poultry that are now being offered by Penn State. They are: *Poultry Keeping* (Rewritten in 1983 by H. C. Jordan; 12 lessons, \$26) and *Production of Market Turkeys* (Revised 1982 by H. C. Jordan; 10 lessons, \$20).

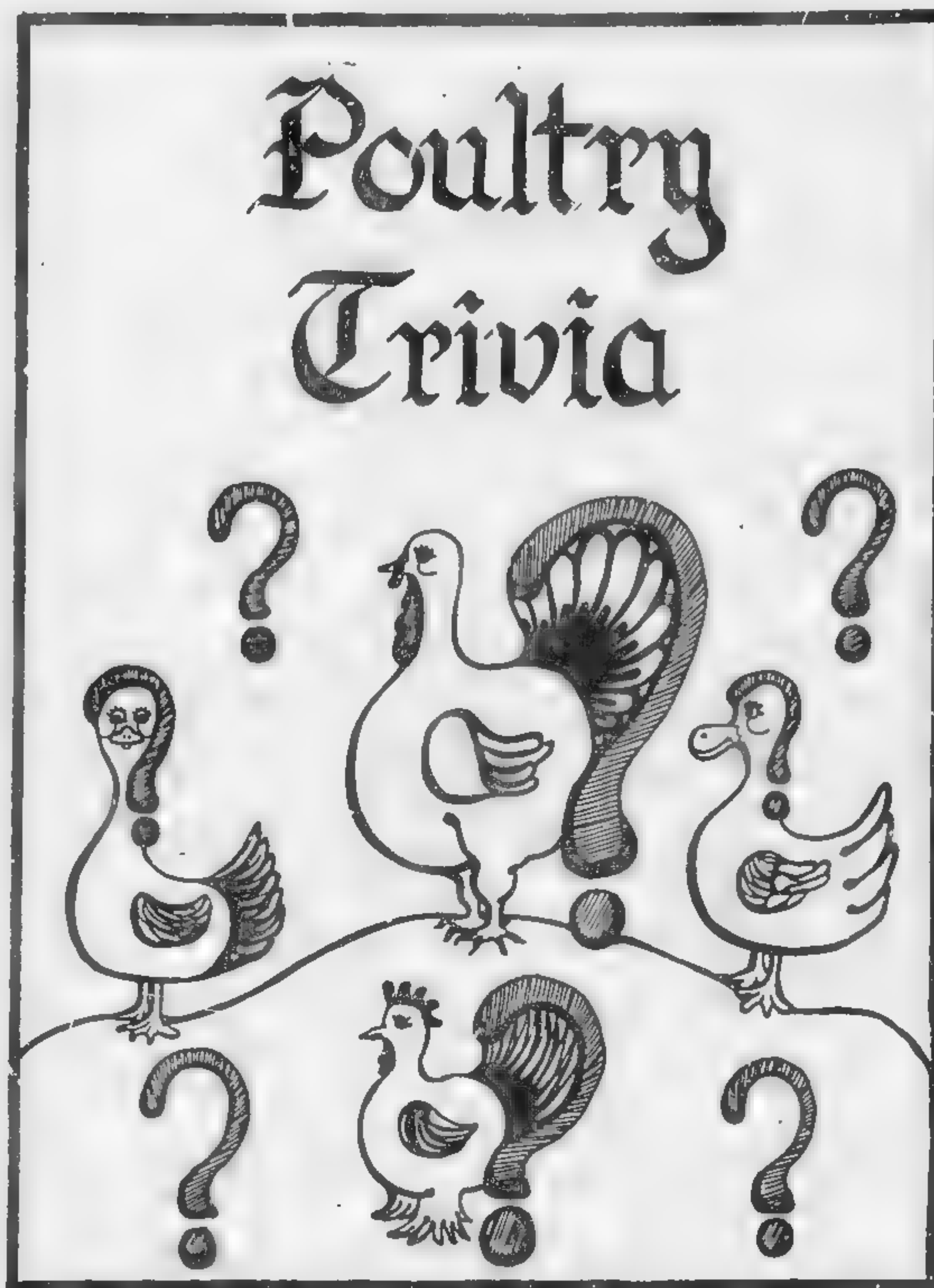
To enroll, or for additional information, contact: The Pennsylvania State University, Department of Independent Learning, P. O. Box 3027, University Park, PA 16802. Phone 814-865-5403.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

TOM KANE (now recovering from a broken leg) was one of the judges (1) at the Blue Ridge Poultry Club's 47th show in Galax, VA, on October 28, 1995 (photo in 2/96 POULTRY PRESS, p. 49) and (2) at the Little Rhody 34th Anniversary Fall Show on December 2-3, 1995 at West Warwick, RI (photo in 2/96 POULTRY PRESS, p. 52).

As Tom's broken leg mends, we understand that the poultry chores at Kanes' Feathered Friends are all carried out by Briget. Let's hope that Tom's leg mends quickly so that he can get back on the road

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again. There are poultry shows to be judged!



Shown above is the cover of **POULTRY TRIVIA** by Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr., Strausstown, PA 19559-0303. In last month's CPAC NEWSLETTER, we reprinted the first 25 questions in the book. Here are the answers to those questions:

1. The Blue Game hen -- Delaware.
2. Hamburg or Campine (autosomal barred).
3. Delaware & Wyandotte chickens, Cayuga ducks & Narragansett turkeys.
4. Bourbon Red turkeys, Bourbon County, Kentucky.
5. Araucana chickens, Muscovy ducks.
6. Buff (ducks) - Buff (geese).

7. Japanese bantam.
8. Pyncheon bantams.
9. Sebright bantams, Sir John Sebright - Lamonas, Harry Lamon - Campbell ducks, Mrs. Adele Campbell.
10. Buckeye (a type of horse chestnut, Ohio state tree).
11. Rhode Islands, New Hampshires, Delawares, Jersey Giants.
12. Splash & Exchequer.
13. Chicken Little.
14. Silver & Golden Spangled Hamburgs, Silver - white tails with black spangles, Golden - solid black tails.
15. Cochin.
16. Call Ducks, to act as decoys.
17. Dorkings, Faveroles, Houdans, Silkies and Sultans.
18. Sumatras.
19. Catalanas, Dorkings, Hollands, Jersey Giants & Minorcas.
20. Belgian - Belgian Booted - single comb, clean faced, tailed & booted. Belgian d'Anvers - rose comb, bearded, tailed & clean legged. Belgian d'Uccle - single comb, bearded, tailed & booted. Belgian d'Everberg - single comb, bearded, rumpless & booted. Belgian d'Grubbe - rose comb, bearded, rumpless & clean legged. Belgian d'Naine - single comb, clean faced, tailed & clean legged.
21. Chantecler.
22. Rosecomb bantam.
23. Japanese bantam, Creeper, Scots Dumples, Dorkings or Cornish.
24. A snood.
25. Modern then Old English then American.

WINTER DAMAGE

CPAC members Philip and Priscilla Kintner (R. D. 1, Box 79, Hallstead, PA 18822) had the roof on their barn give way during the January snowstorms. Their 50 heifers were not injured, but they lost all their hay, straw, and feed. They are in the process of rebuilding. We wish them well. One thing for certain, we'll all be ready for Spring when it gets here! It's been a difficult and stress-filled winter for most of us.

PIGEON SHOW

There are lots of CPAC members who raise pigeons. What about a CPAC Fall Pigeon Show this year? It would be a very nice addition to the activities that take place on the weekend of the Fall Poultry Show and Auction.

In order to have one, we have to have someone step forward to be in charge of the show. If you raise pigeons and would show some of them (how many?) at a CPAC Pigeon Show, contact Mark Whitebread and tell him that you are interested in showing and helping out.

HYBRID MUSCOVIES

There are a couple of ads in recent issues of LANCASTER FARMING for "French Hybrid Muscovy ducklings" and "pure Muscovy Ducklings that are not hybrid." What exactly are French and/or Hybrid Muscovies? Thanks to Mark Whitebread and Leon Keeler, we have learned that the French hybrids are Pekin/Muscovy crosses. Does anyone have additional information on these ducks?

Dropped off 100 copies of
the 2-19-96 CPAC Newsletter
at the Carbondale Post
office on my way to
ICS this morning.

It's always a relief to
have an issue in the
mail. A very welcomed
spring thaw appears
to be starting today.

Decided to pamper
myself and went to

the Chinese restaurant in the
shopping plaza off of Green Ridge Street for
lunch. It's a cafeteria/smorgasbord and
very high quality food at a very reasonable
price. I had a grand time. I love to
eat alone. Many people — most
people probably — don't, but I do.
I don't like to feel compelled to talk
to others while I eat. It can be easily
accomplished, if necessary. But I
prefer to not to have to make small
talk while I'm eating. If you're
going to talk, talk. If you're
going to eat, eat. If you're going
to talk and eat, then do so in grand
style and make it a formal banquet
or state occasion.

Own a pepper grinder. I do.

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February

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Tuesday

2/20/96

Dear Darin,

Thanks for your winter-time photo of your house under snow. It seems like maybe we're getting a break today - very spring-like.

We're all well and hope that you and yours are also well.

I'm wondering if I'll tap some trees this year. It's a lot of work, but very

gratifying and enjoyable.

Every year I try to make a gallon or two of maple syrup.

Lots of young chicks out and about already. It's a wonderful time of year in the poultry barn.

I forgot to pay the Grange

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Mrs. Doris Howell
RR1, Box 1583
Waymart, PA
18472

does in December, but did
so today - see enclosed copy
of what I did.

See you soon. Best regards,

Robert

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Very spring-like weather.
High excitement in the
poultry world — they
respond immediately
and directly. To my
great pleasure, the
female Black Duck and
a black duck friend
were with my ducks
this morning. I'm
pleased that the
female made it through
the different weather
and made a re-appearance.

Many small "crises" to resolve today:

- 1) the internal lights in my truck won't
go off; must be a switch; fuse now
removed; repair scheduled for Saturday
- 2) lots of snow melt water in the
ditch in the barn at 6 A.M. — I cleaned
it all out before leaving for ICS; under
control H₂O, but nevertheless water. Thank
godness for the "groove" drain into the
ditch.
- 3) Mom called about 130 from the
grocery store to say that she didn't
have a key to the house. I told her
to drive home & wait for me. I
left work & went home and let her
in and returned to work.

After going to bed, refuse to worry
about problems until the morning.

a lot of stress on SRP's
nervous system today.

Everything
in order by
the end of
the day.

February

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Wednesday

Ash Wednesday

First duck egg of the season. It was by the rabbit pen when I went up to the barn at 6 A.M. I must figure out how to give the ducks the greatest freedom possible and yet avoid cross-breeding.

When someone says I love you,
never say no you don't.

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February
22
Thursday

Brought my black tea pot and a Russian teacup to work this morning and this afternoon had tea at my desk. I bought some loose Earl Grey's tea last night and my afternoon tea today was very nice. I listened to the Nilsson / Sohti recording (a c o) of Die Walkure (act III) and edited one of the study units in the Freelance Writer Course. Very pleasant.

Cecil Rose died two years ago today. What a wonderful man he was. He had a major influence on SRP as a poetry fancier. Cecil was the guy to be emulated, and SRP, in effect, stepped

into Cecil's shoes as one of the superintendents of the poultry building at Harford. Cecil raised poultry in the grand manner — as a country gentleman. He was not a backyard fancier, with a few coops out back. Cecil was a major player. You always knew when Cecil was around. I miss him, as I miss the late Edith Gardner.

Very appropriately I spent quite a bit of time tonight organizing hatching eggs: put 20 fertile eggs (on day 9) under two setting hens — the eggs were in the incubator for days 1-9. I then put 42 more eggs in the incubator; also put 10 under a setter up at the barn. In ten days, I will "candense" (remove infertiles and proceed only with fertile eggs).

Worked at my top speed all day to try and get as much done on the 3rd Freelance Writer Study unit as possible. There remains a lot to be done and I hope to be able to get it all finished on Monday. It's not pleasant to have to forego all work

on the various SRP projects that have to get done, although it is ICS who's "paying the piper," so to speak.

It seems that lovely Spring weather is on the way. Sunday is expected to be sunny, breezy, and in the 50's. I can hardly wait. I will have to devote some time (6 or 7 hours) over the weekend to cleaning in the barn. This past week of rainy,

damp weather has resulted in a lot of damp litter (from the extremely high humidity) in the barn.

Whenever you hear an ambulance siren, say a prayer for the person inside. ↗

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Very frequently I do. We're all in this together. There but for the grace of God go I.

February

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Friday

2/24-25/96

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The poultry barn & buildings are in great shape — all cleaned and beautiful. a Malay hen hatched out six standard Modern Game over the weekend — five B.B. Red & one (probably) blue of some variety. The breeding hens are laying beautifully: 8 to 12 eggs per day. Depending on the success of hatch on many of the eggs now under incubation, I may be able to end the breeding/hatching season quite early this year. That would be good.

The Tommy Stanley / York Partridge Rock male died in the night on 2/25, which means that I am in a blind alley with the Partridge Rocks unless some of the eggs now under incubators (or about to be laid by the hens in the Partridge Rock breeding pen) hatch. Fertility in that pen is a major problem. There are four eggs that are fertile that I believe

are Partridge Rock that are due to ⁴⁰¹²
hatch soon—in a few days. They
are under a Black Wyandotte bantam
hen. If I don't hatch some Partridge
Rock Chicks, I shall have to get some
new stock because I don't have an
available breeding-age male. I do
have a couple old infertile males
who are just living out their days—
they were show birds and breeders
in their day but they are now
too old to father offspring.

At long last, the superb Black
orpington hen has started laying, and
I'm optimistic that the eggs
will be fertile.

The three pairs of Horns are mated
and on Sunday I put together the
four breeding pairs of Flying Tipples
that I will raise young from
this year. I will fly a kit
of four dark grizzle old hens
I believe, in the FFA competition
this spring.

2/24/96

Dear Mary,
I was out this afternoon picking
up in the garden and enjoying
the 50°+ and the sunshine,
and it occurred to me that
probably many gardeners
were doing the same thing.
It's a grand time of year.

It's hard for me to believe
that Cecil's been gone for
over two years now. I
miss him.

In March of last year —
after many years of looking
and hoping — I was
offered a full-time job
as an editor at ICS in
Scranton. Very respectable
salary, excellent benefits, etc.
I began to think I would
never find a job. There
are hard times.

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I hope you are well and that
the winter was easy on
your perennials.

One of these days, I'll
stop and say hello.

Best regards,
Robert Powell

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February
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Monday

Rush, rush, rush. Completed 4016
the final editing of the third
study unit of the Freelance
Writer Course — right on
schedule it will be tomorrow.
It's long and well done.

I'm pleased to have the opportunity to
have these quality documents coming
from my desk now that my one year
anniversary of employment is coming
up (on 3/27). I'm sure the preliminary
evaluation paperwork has already begun —
circulated to the people with whom I
have worked in the course of the
past year.

Began work on the two full-page ads
(complete CPAC membership list, with
addresses & phone numbers) from the
CPAC for the 1996 APA Yearbook. It's
a huge job and one that involves
a vast quantity of details. The ads
will be completed and mailed
tomorrow: one copy to Lorna Rhodes
at the APA, and one copy to Mark
Whitebread.

February
27
Tuesday

Three Partridge Rock chicks. They may be ⁴⁰¹⁷ the result of a couple of matings that I witnessed entre my old superb male and a couple here. That would be wonderful! The Tommy Stanley male is wonderful as well, if that's the case, as long as they are Partridge Rocks. The same is true for Black orpington - Any 1996 chicks will be fine. All of the breeding hens are laying well.

February
28
Wednesday

at present: dozens of eggs waiting to go into the incubator! What a wonderful problem to have.

Completed today, 2/28, my revision of winning with words. I think it's quite good and I am anxious to see what the Managing Editor & the Education Department think. Now that I have instituted "afternoon tea" at ICS, there is an entirely new dimension to afternoon at my desk. Also, the C-D Rom player in my computer makes a big difference. Listened to much of the Solti/Nilsson Die Gotterdammerung during the past couple of days. What a beautiful performance.

2/28/96

Dear Brigit,

Received the re-imbursement check for the IWBA Cards. Thank you.

Printing of a 12-page (8 1/2" x 11") IWBA Newsletter, 500 copies, would be #174. Collating and stapling not included.

(500 copies of one sheet with copy on both sides is #29; 6 sheets of 2-sided copy: $29 \times 6 = \#174$).

If the newsletter were folded and stapled like the APA Quarterly, then you have to use a special stapler and I don't have one. It's easier to do it like the CPAC Newsletter (staple in upper corner).

The printing could be done in a couple days. You would do the lay out and the copy would be camera-ready. I'll

be glad to help, although I'm
not sure I could do too much,
given the other things that I
have to do.

Still no Burke Show catalogue.
I wonder if they're going to have
the show?

Best regards,

SRP

2/28/96 [Jenny O'Rourke]

Jenny -

Good to hear that you're
now the Treasurer.

I'm going to raise young
from 4 pairs and I hope
to fly them in competition.
this year.

"Things" here are moving in
order than they were in the
past few years.

Best regards,
Robert

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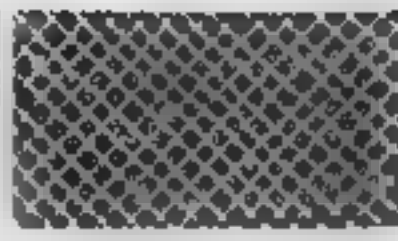
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2/28/96

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additional checks; please
note address change.*

Thank you.

Robert Powell

2 1/2 hours of medical errands with Mom today. Left work, picked her up, went to Mid-Valley Hospital to pick up X-Ray of arthritic knee; then to Mercy Hospital to see Dr. Gavin; SRP back to work at 230PM; returned to Mercy & got Mom at 5PM;

Her knee problem is arthritis - thank goodness it's nothing worse than that (which is bad enough).

Put to incubation 77 eggs, including three standard Black Orpington eggs. There are about 18 fertile eggs in an incubator now; also about 20 fertile eggs under hens up in the barn. If these eggs result in a good number of chicks, the hatching season will be more or less over for me. How odd that the 1996 chicks showed ^{mostly} he out and about before the official arrival of Spring. There will be more specialized hatching to be done in the course of the next month or so.

Love your parents, now. — to be sure. It's all ⁴⁰²² very fragile. Mom could live for 10 years or 10 days. anything's possible. **February 29** Thursday

MONTHLY REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 1996

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of February 1996, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. PRACTICAL ENGLISH, Study Unit V, The Writing Process II: Types of Compositions (2007-20-4400HE). Checked corrections following second proof.
2. Revised WINNING WITH WORDS A Guide to Dictionary Use (8880 RM).
3. THE FREELANCE LIFE (2007-20-4400-0744104). Edited text, reviewed corrections following first and second proofs.
4. THE WRITING HABIT I (2007-20-4400-074105). Edited text, reviewed corrections following first proof.
5. THE WRITING HABIT II (2007-20-4400-074106). Edited text; reviewed corrections following first proof.
6. REFERENCE SOURCES FOR WRITERS (2007-20-4400-074108). Did SGML markup of text; began editing text.

The interaction between Siegfried and Brunnhilde at the end of the Prologue to Die Götterdämmerung is very beautiful — especially when sung by the incomparable Birgit Nilsson and Wolfgang Windgassen (Solti, Vienna Philharmonic)

a 4th Partridge Rock chick hatched today! What a wonderful bonus. Also another Black Orpington egg from the "super" hen. There could be some very special chicks from this year's hatching season. We shall see — and we will not count them before they hatch, although some wishful projections will be of no harm.

Set a Rhode Island Red hen last night on a dozen eggs — mostly Campine and Rhode Island Red. She will be the mother of (hopefully) a large brood of chicks from the setting of eggs of last night. It would be nice to have a couple more setting here at present. I have some extra special eggs that I would like to consign to them.

Treat your company's money as carefully as you would your own.

Naturally.

Today is a big Welsh holiday — Saint David's Day. Dad's ancestors were all Welsh.

March

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Friday

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
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WHAT'S BLOOMING IN BLOOMSBURG?

By S. Robert Powell

What's blooming? At this point, absolutely nothing! But some first-class poultry-show seeds have been planted in some very fertile soil. And you can be sure that those seeds will germinate and grow during the next couple of months and that on the first weekend of May, they will burst forth in blossom! First, with the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's annual Spring auction (May 4th) and then with the CPAC's 20th annual Spring show (May 5th).

The CPAC's shows and auctions are always enjoyable and interesting, as anyone who has ever attended these annual events will tell you.

Briget Kane, show secretary (in spite of the fact that she is up to her elbows in record-levels of snow in West Virginia) is hard at work on the show. "It looks like it's going to be a big show," she recently reported to CPAC president Mark Whitebread, "and there should be a large waterfowl entry."

Some very nice show awards have been purchased. In addition, Briget Kane, as always, has developed some unusual and very interesting show awards (poultry supply house

gift certificates) that are sure to be well received.

The usual structure of a poultry show will be in place: a first-class panel of judges, lots of meets and specials, a 50/50 raffle, a Chinese auction, delicious homemade treats at the food stand.

And, true to tradition, you can be sure that the show will be a friendly one and that you will enjoy yourself.

If you're in the market for some quality birds or some poultry-related items at reasonable prices, come for the whole weekend and attend the CPAC's annual Spring auction on Saturday, May 4th.

Rev. Roland Romig will be the auctioneer. The auction will be large and interesting. Some years there are thousands of birds for sale; at very reasonable prices. If you're interested in consigning birds for sale, or would like more information on the auction, contact Mark Whitebread at 717-256-3127.

To receive a show catalog or for more information on the show, contact Briget Kane at 304-788-5555.

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March

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Saturday

Another ovington egg! That's three under incubation and two in holding. a Partridge Rock seems to have started setting today: When I'm sure that she is setting, I'll give her about a dozen "special" eggs. Hopefully, I will be able to do so in a few days.

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March

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Sunday

Sheryl Green was supposed to be here today (3/2) but snow in New Jersey caused her to change her mind.

I think 4 of the pair of pigeons are mated and "nest specific" at present; three more pairs to work on.

That may take a few more days.

Two pairs of Horns are all set to go, and I'm anxious for them to raise some young that I can release and train. Two more duck eggs - both in the nest by the milkhouse door. I have to "get organized" with duck breeding pens, and do not want to hatch and raise cross-bred ducks. The same is true with the turkeys - I have to separate the breeds.

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Bob

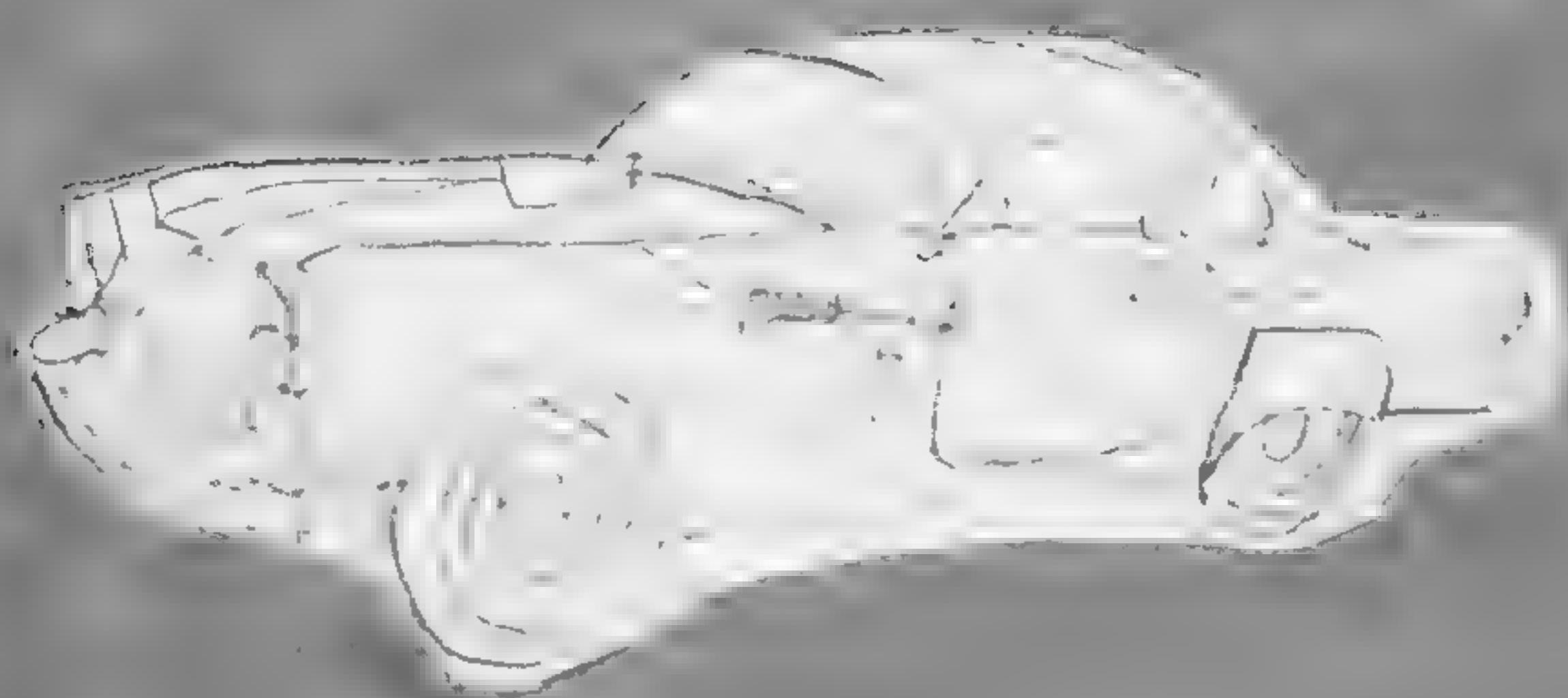
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when you get
up

[from Mom]

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1957 Ford

Thunderbird



By.

Donald

3/3/96 4029

Dear Warren,

The article by W. Burdett on "Cook Family
orpington" is very interesting. Thank you
for including it in the ^{Jan. 96} newsletter. It was
thoughtful of Loyal Stromberg to send it to
you. Most of the information in the
article is material that I have never
seen anywhere on the history of the
orpington.

A couple of years ago, I made a bad
decision when I mated up my standard
Black orpington. I used two males
that I shouldn't have used. Very
disappointing chicks. The following
year, the male that I should
have used the previous year was
not very active, sexually, and I
wasn't able to raise but a few
chicks. This year, I think I am
back on the track, at least I hope
I am. Time will tell.

It's amazing how quickly you

Can back yourself into a corner as
a result of a couple bad decisions.
Live and learn.

In that same regard, an amazing
bit of good luck happened to me
three years ago. I bought at a poultry
auction a female Golden Campine
that was mediocre at best. I mated
her to a good male and was prepared
to get ok chicks that would be good
for introducing into my line. To
my complete astonishment, the chicks
from that mediocre hen and a good
male (but not my best) turned
out to be the best Golden Campines
that I have ever seen.

You win some, and you lose some.

Thanks again for all that you do
for those of us who are interested
in arpington.

Best regards,
S. Robert Powell

FROM OUT OF THE BLUE

By S. Robert Powell

When you least expect it, something very beautiful can stop you in your tracks. There are at least three occasions when this happens to me as I raise and show exhibition poultry.

When I Set Up Breeding Pens

In order to show and win with female chickens, as we all know, you have to keep them separate from the males for much of the year. When the breeding season rolls around, however, all thoughts and worries about damaged feathers on the females have to be put aside if you expect to get fertile eggs.

Every year when I make up my breeding pens, I am again reminded how beautiful a breeding pen of birds can be. The males and females, when kept separate, can be show stoppers. But put three or four females in a pen with a male, and suddenly the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. You say to yourself: Look at those beautiful birds! And you are again reminded just how beautiful Partridge Rocks (or any other breed) can be when they are seen as a breeding unit. Maybe that's why so many of us are attracted to the trio classes at shows.

When the Adult Females Molt

After the breeding season, all of my adult female standard chickens and all of the young birds that are old enough to hold their own with adult birds are kept together and are given free range.

It sometimes happens that an adult female, which was impressive enough as a pullet to be kept over, "gets lost in the crowd" during the molt and then suddenly emerges, as if from nowhere, and stops you in your tracks. You say to yourself: I knew she was a good bird, but will you look at her now! It's like you never saw her before. Fully developed, in perfect plumage. You hold your breath until the first show when you can show her off to the world.

When the Young Birds Grow Up

Just as an adult female can emerge from the crowd after the molt and stop you in your tracks, so too can a potential "champion" young bird emerge, in late summer or early fall, from a large flock of young birds. Just last week, you say to yourself, that young bird was an ugly duckling, but look at him (or her) now! Wait till I get that bird in a show cage!

The point of this article is this: when you least expect it, you can be pleasantly surprised by your own birds.

Frantic day of work
at ICS; much to be
done. OK, so I'll
do it and I'll do
it quickly and well
and maybe I can
open up some time
for myself later
on in the week.

When you tuck children in at night,
ask them to tell you the best thing
that happened to them that day.

I have noticed that ⁴⁰³²
DWP II loves to answer the
question: "What
was the best
thing that happened
to you today?"

March

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Monday

Harford Fair meeting — Natalie Tyler asked me
to do some proofreading of the final copy
of the 1996 Harford Fair Premium list. I
shall be delighted to do so. Anson
Tiffany was at the meeting and we
had a nice visit. After several years
of Harford Fair meetings, I am finally
making my way into the inner circles
of Harford. It feels good. Bob Simone
has apparently been most unwell
this winter and Anson tells me that
Simone may be preparing to get
rid of his birds. That would be
unfortunate. There are so few of us
around who care about exhibition
poultry.

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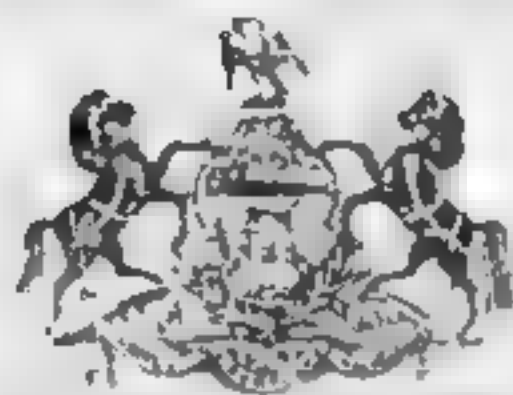
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The female Appleyard duck has disappeared. Was she caught by some predator? or she setting somewhere? It's very upsetting if she has been carried off by a predator. She made it through the winter sans problem, and now this. What can you

do? They can't be penned up. Ducks should be out on the pond. I guess it's one of the necessary risks that one takes.

Mark Burn and I took birds to the Nicholson auction tonight. I took a pair of Standard White Leghorns, a pair of Standard Black Orpingtons and two pair of Pearl Guinea fowl. Mark and I had dinner at the Mt. View diner in Clifford on the way home.

I worked very energetically at ICS all day long and more or less finished up Study Unit 5 of the Freelance Writer course which is not ^{due} to be finished until 3/8, which means that I should have a fairly open couple of days at work. Tant mieux.

Celebrate even small victories. 4035

Mark Burns' birthday - he's 34. Nice guy.

Lots of fertile eggs due to hatch tomorrow or the next day.

March

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Tuesday

Purim

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Memorandum

DATE: March 5, 1996
TO: Product Development
FROM: Mike
RE: The Editor Formerly Known as James
CC:

Restraining bitter tears, I announce the resignation of James Clark, Associate Editor, effective March 21. James is leaving us to pursue his lifelong dream: he's going to be a copy editor at a big-city newspaper, *The Press of Atlantic City*.

James's departure presents us with a dilemma. What will we miss most? His ace editing, his keen wit, his good cheer, his hipness and cutting-edge knowledge of music and popular culture, his heroic support of the working man and woman, his fashion sense, his hair color? Often, working through lunch, I would think to myself, "What would I do without James?" Now, sadly, I'll find out.

While we're sorry to see him go, we're glad to see him spread his editorial wings and fly. Fly, James Clark, fly! Find your heart's desire in the city by the sea.

Farewell, James. Take all our good wishes and clean up your cube before you duck out of here at 4:45 on your final day.

You will be missed--no, make that *active*, like the dude himself: we'll miss you.

It feels good to have
thinned out a few
more birds from the
flock. I believe that
I will take more birds
to Nicholson next Tue.

An over-zealous Partridge
Rock setter crushed three
or four hatching eggs
tonight. The chicks had
pipped the shells and
were on their way.

The hen heard them and mis-interpreted their
calls as "distress" and "tried harder" to do
what she was already doing perfectly - i.e.
incubating the eggs. How did she try
harder? By pushing down harder on
the eggs. What an irony! The hen was
trying to promote life and, as it turns
out, she ended the life of three or four
of her chicks. I cleaned up and then gave
her a couple chicks from another hen &
she immediately lightened up and
everything quickly became "normal." This
pattern rarely characterizes an old hen -
it's mostly pullets who try too hard.

(about one in 50)

Never forget the power and
potential that comes from doing
little things well.

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effective 3/21/96

James Clark resigned
at 105 today. James
is another editor, March
and a good guy.

He shall be
missed. Mike's

memo is
attached.

Wednesday

6

More weather anxiety. about a foot of snow is expected. The trip to ICS this morning was not difficult, but the drive home will be. There are about a dozen new chicks from yesterday/last night: mostly std. Modern Game, but

also at least one R.C Rhode Island Red. I'll know more when I get home tonight.

Drove home "up the valley" (through all the towns) and not Route 6; difficult but ok through the valley, all the way to Carbondale. Not at all nerve wracking; the drive from Carbondale to home was exceedingly nerve wracking. about 8" of snow on the unplowed road. I had to go about 40 mph. in order to keep from getting stuck and I slipped and slid and chewed my way through it. I'd had had to stop or slow down I would never have gotten started again. Made it home safe and sound. all is well.

After someone apologizes to you,
don't lecture them.

4039

Pay day -
vacation hours available,
13.91; sick leave hours
available, 18.96

March

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Thursday

ANSWER — Bernice Jones, Terra Alta, W.V., wanted the words to the poem, "Who Killed Cook Robin." Thanks to Elmer Janney, Nottingham, who stopped by the office with a muslin picture book of the poem. No date was on the book, but it definitely is an old book in excellent condition that had been published by Saalfields with publishing companies in Akron, Ohio, Chicago, and New York. The muslin book has this printed on it: *All my other books are worn and the leaves are badly torn, but my muslin books I found here as good as newly bound.* Janney has tried to locate the publisher to determine the date but has been unsuccessful. Also, thanks to Sue Baughman, Gordonville, and Sally A. Krammes, Schulykill Haven, for sending the words.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

Who killed Cock Robin?

I, said the Sparrow

With my bow and arrow,

I killed Cock Robin.

Who saw him die?

I, said the Fly,

With my little eye,

I saw him die.

Who caught his blood?

I said the Fish.

With my little dish,

I caught his blood.

Who'll make the shroud?

I, said the Beetle,

With my thread and needle,

I'll make the shroud.

Who'll dig his grave?

I, said the Owl,

With my pick and shovel

I'll dig his grave.

Who'll be the parson?

I, said the Rook

With my little book,

I'll be the parson.

Who'll be the clerk?

I, said the Lark,

If it's not in the dark

I'll be the clerk.

Who'll carry the link?

I, said the Linnet,

I'll fetch it in a minute,

I'll carry the link.

Who'll be chief mourner?

I, said the Dove,

I mourn for my love,

I'll be chief mourner.

Who'll carry the coffin?

I, said the kite,

If it's not through the night,

I'll carry the coffin.

Who'll bear the pall?

We, said the Wren,

Both the cock and the hen

We'll bear the pall.

Who'll sing a psalm?

I, said the thrush

As she sat on a bush.

I'll sing a psalm.

Who'll toll the bell?

I, said the Bull

Because I can pull,

I'll toll the bell.

All the birds of the air

Fell a-signing and a-sobbing,

When they heard the bell toll

For poor Cock Robin.

about 9" of snow -
powdery and light.
DWP and I "plowed out"
from about 8 AM to
10 AM; now drinking
coffee in my room.

I shall bathe and
drive to ICS, I think.
I have poetry-related
personal things that
I would like to do
there today, which
should be a perfect day for getting a few
personal things done.

The drive to Scranton was fairly straightforward.
I am very glad I made the effort. I did so,
in part, because I was determined not to
become victimized by the snow storm.
I'm not going to cower and avoid con-
fronting it. I shall meet it head-on.

at ICS, I wrote "From Out of the Blue"
and "The Bloomsburg (PA) Show" and fax-ed
them to Bill Wulff. I'm pleased to have
accomplished the writing and mailing
all within a couple hours time. Very
efficient.

Offer your place in line at the 404/
grocery checkout if the person
behind you has only two or
three items.

Many people were not
in the office
today. I'm

glad I was
one of the ones
who made the
effort to be there.

March

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Friday

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3/8/96

Tim —

The only un-reimbursed expense
that I have in the enclosed #4.61
bill to send a large box of
extra copies of FTA newsletters
to Joe Russo on 1/24/96.

Thanks for asking.

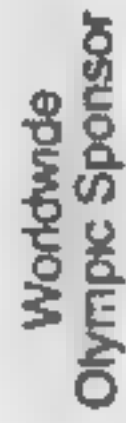
One of the main reasons why I
decided not to continue as FTA
Secretary was the fact that
it frequently took several

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months for me to get re-imburshed
by Walter W. for expenses that
I incurred on behalf of the
F7A.

Robert

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BLOOMSBURG (PA) SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

We're ready to roll! The show is May 5th at the Bloomsburg (PA) Fairgrounds. The deadline for receipt of entries is April 24th. If you need a show catalogue and entry form, contact Briget Kane at 304-788-5555.

The judges are Curtis Oakes, Paul Montieth, Jerry Yeaw, and Dr. Charles J. Wabeck (Junior Showmanship Class).

The Grand Champion of the Show will be awarded the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy.

On the day before the show, May 4th, hundreds of birds, poultry-related items, and supplies will be auctioned off. Consignments welcomed. Rev. Roland Romig will be the auctioneer.

Come to Bloomsburg. You'll be glad you did.

a muscovy hen disappeared a couple of days ago. I was afraid that a predator was at work on the duck flock. Today I went down to the Creek for water for the birds (on an impulse I went down) and found the missing muscovy hen sitting on the ice in the creek. Cold & tired and iced-up, and very vulnerable. I caught her easily and carried her up to the barn. She was very happy to be home again. One of the two drakes mated with her immediately. I would like to find the missing female Appleyard but I think she is gone for good. She disappeared on 3/4 or 3/5 and the weather has been very nasty since then. I think she was carried off by a predator.

DWP II arrived for the weekend last night.

Throw a friend a surprise birthday party.

4046

Good prices for the birds I sold at Nederland on Tuesday:

#11 a pair for two pairs of Pearl Guinea; #8 & #9.50 for two pairs of un-needed standard chickens.

March

9

Saturday

-10°F this morning;
the second coldest
night of the winter.
It was -14°F on 1/6/96.
Spring, where are you?

CPAC meeting in
Shickshinny. I drove.

It's 50 miles, exactly,
from Mark Burns' in
Archbald to Mark

Whitebread's in Shickshinny. It was a good
meeting. There were about a dozen of us present.
We're in good shape for the Spring auction &
show. Mark Burns is really getting involved
with being treasurer, which is grand.
He's doing a good job and having a
good time. What could be better!

Mark Burns was my candidate for
Secretary/Treasurer, Mark Whitebread
was my candidate for President.
It's pleasant to have both of my
candidates in office.

Never take the arm of a blind 4047
person. Let them take yours.

Mark Whitebread gave
me a female Toulouse
goose. Maybe I
can raise some
goslings?

March
10
Sunday

Enfin! Temperatures above freezing. What a relief. Apparently there has been more snow this winter than in any other winter on the records of the U.S. Weather Bureau. I can believe it.

I am weary of winter. Mark Burns

and I will take more birds to Nicholson tomorrow. I must cull and make room for the 1996 young birds.

Dale Martin phoned to acknowledge receipt, via Craig Russell, of the Brown Red Modern Game cock that I sold him. Dale is such an odd fish. One day he is your best friend and the next day he treats you like a stranger.

I don't much care for that mode of behavior. It's much more pleasant when people are reasonably consistent.

I would like to see Jerry Lepre again and find out when he expects to start up the fence project.

When arguing with a loved one, never get into your car and drive off. That doesn't solve anything.

There are about 50 ⁴⁰⁴⁸ fertile eggs in the both incubators, which is wonderful.

March
11
Monday

Took 18 birds to the
Nichols sale this after-
noon: 9 American Game
bantam hen + 3 males
(all B.B. Red + too big);
4 R.C. RIR pullets and
2 males (all OK but
not first string birds).
Mark Burn and I
went together + he
also took some birds.

There are more birds
to be culled: some Partridge Rock females,
several pairs of Campines, a couple more
pairs of R.C. RIR's; also some Malays.

It will be no year tomorrow that
I quit my job at Wegman's. That
was an interesting job and I am
glad to have done it, although I am
ecstatic to have the job that I
now have at ICS. With a little bit
of luck, the ICS job will solve
at least two or three of my objectives
for the next 10 years or so. If
I didn't have the ICS job, I'm
sure that I would be in an
exceedingly frantic state at present.

Live on your own for a couple of
years before you get married. 4049

A Goose egg! Laid
by my hen on the
new one from March
Mark White-
bread? Shall
I plan to in-
cubate goose
eggs already? Tuesday

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M Robert Powell

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did me a lot of good. I needed the rest. I fell at 7:30 A.M. Sunday morning and was home in an hour since there was no traffic.

All in all, I consider the weekend a success. I only got to do half of what I planned but for me that's pretty good. And maybe I can catch your act some other time - that is, if you write me.

Keep in touch.

Dee

P.S. Thought you might want to see what all the fuss is about - and it's not the short pale one. (Note: the B Dalton bag - contained a book I gave him (this was taken last summer at the 9th Ave Street Fair.)

3/13/96

(1)

Dear Ruth -

Things have been so hectic here between my stupid job & the weather that I haven't been able to write.

Sorry I missed your act last week. I was really disappointed. But I did catch Keith's & it was a proser.

Like you said, being alone was no problem. Met lots of nice people (women). There was all sorts of yelling & screaming. No one threw their underwear on stage but one girl ^{some} tried to shove the limo driver to let her hide in the limo.

I didn't really get to speak to Keith but he's too far but there now. If I had, someone would probably have tried to kill me anyway. But he put on quite a show.

I spent Saturday watching movies on cable, which actually

3/13/96 Terrible mass murder in Scotland today. About 15 young children in a school in a small rural village in Scotland! The murderer, a Hamilton, shot a teacher also & then himself. Very shocking.

4053

Spent a lot of time at work making revisions and corrections to Winning with Words, which is shaping up very nicely. It will be an impressive document when completed. I believe that by the end of business tomorrow the document will be off my desk.

Given all the culling that has taken place in the poultry barn in recent weeks, there is a very attractive open-ness in the poultry area now. Also consolidated some chicks tonight.

1,500 pounds of feed delivered by Narrowsburg Feed & Grain tonight - 400 cracked corn @ 11.95/100 400 layer pellets @ \$13.70/100; 400 grower pellets @ \$14.30/100; 200 whole oat @ 12.10/100; 100 Chick starter mash @ 14.65/100. Feed prices are up, it seems. What better reason for cutting down on the number of birds that I keep.

Temperature in the low-50's today - wonderful. Spring is knocking at the door.

3/13/96

Dear David,

Thanks for the Foy's
Catalogue and the
band information.

These warm days have
caused my pigeons
to move into high gear:
lots of mating and
nest building going on,
so I imagine I'll
have some young

birds in the nests in
three or four weeks.
As soon as the sun
warms, I'm going to
get my birds out
flying again.

Glad to see you and
your father at the
CPAC meeting at
Mark's on Sunday.

Sincerely,
Robert

[David Stiller]

Powell, S.R.

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3-13-96

Mr. Russ Sapp
122 Spout Spring ave.
Mount Holly, NJ 08060

Dear Sir:

Please send me 20 NPA bands for
Racing Homers - size B.



$20 \times \$.17 = \$3.40 + \$1.00 \text{ shipping} = \4.40

My check (#2072) is enclosed.

Thank you.

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
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Very satisfactory prices received on the birds sold at Nicholson on Tuesday. \$50 for the 18 birds — \$12.50 commum — \$37.50. The two trios of R.C. RIRs sold for \$15 each; one boy of 3 B.B. Amer. Game hens & 1 cock sold for \$12.00. That \$37.50 will help out with the feed bill. I wonder how Mark

made out with his sales birds? I have more to sell — I believe I will take at least two trios of Pearl Guinea Fowl, the Saxony ducks — a pair, the old White Leghorn male, maybe a pair of Campines, and possibly some more next Tuesday.

about 20 chicks will probably hatch out during the night — under two hens up at the barn. And there are about 50 more fertile eggs now under incubation. I will put about 50 more under incubation tomorrow, and that will about take care of the bulk of the hatching for the season. I will hatch ducks & geese, and probably some Guinea Fowl, and some specialty matings, but not in large numbers.

Always make a wish before 4057 blowing out the candles on your birthday cake.

Very frustrating day at 11:55; lots of nagging half-finished projects. I'll sort it all out tomorrow.

March

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Thursday

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Carbonale's birthday:
145 years old as an in-
corporated city, altho
the initial settlements
were at least 35-40 years
earlier.

Finally, the Guinea
Fowl are under control
in the barn. I have
moved all the Pearl
birds (15 of them) into
an out-building.

They are wonderful
birds, but too pushy.

They terrorize the
Chickens - and that
is unacceptable. I have set up a breeding
pen of bantam B.B. Red American game -
at least 8 hens & 1 male. On Tuesday
I will do some more culling. Two trios
of Guinea Fowl, the pair of Saxony Ducks,
the White Torn turkey (not good type, altho
he is a nice bird), plus some Chickens.
I can't decide what to do about the male
appleyard. Maybe I'll try and sell
him at the Bakes show. ^{ie-culled}
It feels good to have "cleaned out" a bit among
the birds. I don't need so many birds.
Especially when you consider the number
of chicks it seems I will be hatching.

Made arrangements to have myself
photographed at Craig's in Montrose on
Saturday at 2:30 P.M. It's for the Harford
Fair book.

Never order grits north of 4059
Louisville, Kentucky.

Sunny and cool
and very early-
spring like; it seems
very late for March
the first
Robin sitting here
at 18407. None
yet.

15

Friday

About 15 new chicks
hatched under two hens;
many varieties —
three or 4 R. CRIR^{1/2}, 3 or 4
Campines, and the
rest Modern and
American Game, in-
cluding a couple White
Modern (I think).
Maybe they're standard
Leghorns. I did have
a couple eggs from the
old hen that may have
been fertile. Time
will tell.

Bought 5 new Phlox
plants at Lowe's in Dickson: three purple,
1 red, 1 red eye & white border. Phlox are my
favorite — one of my many favorites —
flower. I'm sure I must have about
20 favorites. Spring will happen fast
now. Nature never wastes a minute.
Nature is always ready to proceed full
steam ahead. What a lesson!

Penning up all non-breeding pen roosters
tonight. There were 10, I believe. The non-
breeding hens and young birds will no
longer be menaced by free-roaming
roosters. I will make some decisions among
the roosters in question and some of them
will be sold, perhaps not immediately
but soon. I have the feeling that things
are under control in the poultry farm.

Carry a kite in the trunk for windy
spring days. 4060

SRP photo at Craig's
in Montrose at 230 P.M.
today. For the
1996 Hayford
Fair book. I
will probably
have some
prints made.

March
16
Saturday

3/16 - Peg rushed to Moses Taylor hospital this⁴⁰⁶¹
morning at 7 A.M. Taken by her neighbor,
Rosemorgy. Peg's thyroid gland is acting
up again. It causes her heart beat to
accelerate a great deal. She returned home
in the late afternoon and will wear
a monitor. Mom & I went to see Peg
at home about 4 P.M. She seemed to
be herself. We had tea. She has surely
had her share of maladies. Apparently
two of her father's sisters also have
thyroid problems. Her problem seems
to be hereditary. One of her cousins,
it seems, was born without a thyroid
gland. Heaven help us. We're all
playing out cards that were dealt
us at the moment we were
conceived. It can be very much
to our favor or very much to our
detriment. In the meantime, we
all do what we can. "Frères humains
qui après nous vivez, n'ayez les
cœurs contre nous endurcis"

It's now 3/21 and
I can't seem to
conjure up 3/17.

The day must have
been spent happily
at home — which is
one of my favorite
things to do. I'm

sure I must have
spent quite a bit of

time sorting through the Guinea Fowl in
preparation for the Tuesday trip to
Nicholson. I selected 7 adult Pearl Guineas
to keep and 8 to sell. I have kept the
old male (the Grand Champion himself)
and 3 young hens, his daughters;
also the two old hens and the best
young male, one of their sons. So I
have two very workable breeding
pens. Also kept the two white Guinea
Fowl hens that I bought at the CPAC
auction last fall. I would like to get
a white male and raise some young.
I would also like to encourage ↑

Wear something green on 4062
St. Patrick's Day.

(Continued from below)

the Guinea Fowl to
sleep in the
spruce trees
in front of
the barn.

March

17

Sunday

St. Patrick's Day

4063

3/17/96

Robert,

CEAD MILE FALTA!

(100,000 Welcome to you)

Happy St Patrick's Day!

Being Boston Irish, we celebrate
St Pat's day big around here

Enclosed is ch for \$4.61 that
Tim said we owe you.

Best wishes,

Jersey

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3-18-96

4.61

Made my first "hard
Cheese" with the new
Cheese press. It is
still in the press &
will remain there
until the evening of
the 19th. I have
the impression
that the process
worked beautifully.

This Cheese-making
activity is all preparatory

to my getting a couple milking cows.

What I have to work out is how I
am going to manage to milk them
in the morning and still get to LCS
on time? also, what about when I
am away on poetry show trips?
Such matters will have to be resolved.

I'm sure that a solution will emerge.

I'm not sure it would be a good idea
to hire someone to help me look after
my livestock? At any rate, I would
love the idea of making Cheese with
my own cows' milk.

Consider these ten important little
words: If it is to be, it is up to me.

Yes. That's quite a lesson.

If you want something
to take place,

make it happen.

At the Russell
Homestead is to
again become a
farm, I shall have
to do it.

March

18

Monday

March 18, 1996

Dear Mrs. Tyler:

Here is the first part of the proof of this year's Fair book. I shall be pleased to read the remainder of the book as it becomes available.

On Saturday (3/16) I went to Craige's and had a photograph taken for the Fair book. I suppose that they will send proofs to you or Phyllis. I will probably have Craige's make some extra prints for my personal use. Will it be possible for me to see the proofs that Craige's sends to the Fair?

See you at the next Fair meeting, which looks like it will be next Monday.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

INTERESTING NAMES FOR GROUPS OF MAMMALS AND BIRDS

The following is a list of names used to refer to groups of animals and birds. If some of the group, animal, or bird names are unfamiliar to you, refer to a dictionary or encyclopedia.

Mammals

Shrewdness of apes	Herd of horses
Cete of badgers	Kindle of kittens
Colony of bats	Horde of lemmings
Sloth of bears	Leap of leopards
Singular of boars	Pride of lions
Clowder of cats	Burrow of mice
Drove of cattle	Labor of moles
Herd of cattle	Clan of monkeys
Troop of chimpanzees	Barren of mules
Rag of colts	Family of orangutans
Herd of deer	Den of pangolins
Pace of donkeys	Souder of peccaries or pigs
Skulk of foxes	Town of prairie dogs
Tribe of goats	Crash of rhinos
Family of gorillas	Flock of sheep
Down of hares	Den of tigers
Herd of hippos	Pack of wolves
Douft of tame hogs	

Birds

Siege of bitterns or herons	Brood of chickens
Chattering of choughs	Covert of coots
Herd of cranes, curlews, or swans	Flight of doves or swallows
Badelyng of ducks	Gaggle of geese
Skein of geese (flying)	Cast of hawks
Desert of lapwings	Exaltation of larks
Sord (or sute) of mallards	Bazaar of murres (gulliemots)
Watch of nightingales	Covey of partridges
Muster of peacocks	Nye of pheasants
Congregation of plovers	Bevy of quail
Building of rooks	Wisp (or walk) of snipe
Host of sparrows	Murmuration of starlings
Spring of teal	Company of widgeon
Plump of wildfowl	Fall of woodcock

many of these terms strike me
as very doubtful.

Hooded Merganser male
on Lynch's Pond this
morning at 7:30; crest
fully erect. Very, very
beautiful. It's
wonderful to know
that in our heavily
urbanized industrial
world that there are
still such wonders
to be seen.

Raging menacing
wind storm from about 5PM to midnight.
You could feel the house move. Mercifully,
we had no damage — none! Even
the Tippler coop, perched as it is at
the crest of a hill, was O.K. The
wind battered the east side of the
barn and ^{the barn} took it without any ill
effects. What a tribute to the builders
of the barn. When the ^{wind} finally sub-
sided around midnight, we all
had the wonderful sensation of
having survived an ordeal.

Don't say anything on a cordless⁴⁰⁶⁷
or cellular telephone that you
don't want the world to hear.

4 duck eggs in the
pen this morning;
in about 10
days I will
gather some
Blue Swedish
duck eggs for
incubation.

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Tuesday

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TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
74	Pr. Quarters		375	27 50
75	Pr. Quarters			19 00
76	Pr. Quarters			2 50
77	Pr. Quarters		450	13 50
78	Pr. Quarters		225	4 50
79	Pr. Quarters		450	13 50
80	Pr. Quarters		250	5 00
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The morning after. Peace and tranquility. Mom says that Aunt Nethe and Aunt Jennie used to talk about "line storms." I wonder if the reference is to the sun crossing the celestial equator on the equinoxes? It might well be.

4069 March
20
Wednesday

Produced the 1996 Historical Society membership cards and a "letter to members and friends" at work today. How wonderful to have a desk job where I can accomplish such tasks in the course of the work day. When I think about the day-to-day realities of my former part-time jobs at Wal-Mart and then at Wegman's, I realize how fortunate (in a thousand ways) I am to have this job at ICS.

Heard chicks getting ready to hatch when I passed the incubators early this evening. Must make preparations for new chicks.

Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: everyone
Subject: Vernal Equinox
Date: Wednesday, March 20, 1996 9:38AM

The vernal equinox took place this morning at 3:03 A.M. Equinox, of course, means "equal night." It implies that the night and the day are of equal length on this day. But the actual date on which the day and night are each 12 hours long, or most nearly so, is a few days before the spring equinox and a few days after the autumnal equinox, and varies depending on latitude. On the equinoxes (and only on those two days) is the sun directly overhead at noon at the earth's equator. Also, only twice during the year--on the day of the vernal equinox and on the day of the autumnal equinox-- does the sun rise EXACTLY in the east and set EXACTLY in the west the world over (except at the poles).

*amusing and interesting rephrased
received from:*

Kim (about Darius & the equinox)

Laurie

Denise

Paul

*Kathy Gresh (who's daughter was born
on the vernal equinox)*

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Rita Scott, Secretary
Joseph Pascoe, Treasurer
David Dottle, Membership Secretary

3/20/96

Dear Laurie,

Your thoughtful
and intelligent work--
and your good
cheer-- are much
appreciated.

It's a pleasure to
work with you.

Sincerely,
Robert

Laurie

(also am \$8.75 box of
Gertrude Hawk
Chocolate)

4072

3/20/96

Dear Colleen,

Your thoughtful
and intelligent
work -- and your
good cheer -- are
much appreciated.

It's a pleasure
to work with
you. Sincerely,
Robert

Colleen

[also an \$8.75 box of
Gertrude Hawk
Chocolate]

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March 20, 1996

Dear Dick:

Thanks for your help in carrying in my boxes of birds at Nicholson last night. It seemed like there was a good crowd, which frequently means that things sell for pretty good prices. I'll know soon enough.

I have just now got around to doing some of the culling that I should have done last Fall. I've got quite a number of chicks out already and about a hundred fertile eggs now in the incubators, so the need to do culling (to make room for young birds) is real.

I had a tough time getting fertile eggs out of my Partridge Rocks this Spring--and then I lost my best male, so I decided to go with what I have and not to raise young from an inferior male. The Barred Rocks are not yet laying.

So I don't really have any Plymouth Rock eggs for your friend Pease. But I do have standard Rose Comb Rhode Island Red, standard White Leghorn, and standard Golden Campine. If your friend wants to get some fertile eggs in those breeds, I can provide him with some (\$5 a dozen). Tell him not to wait too long. Have him contact me this week if he's interested.

Thanks again for putting up the special for the CPAC Spring Show. I put it on "Champion Female American."

Hope you can make it down to the auction (May 4) and/or show (May 5).

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
717-282-5197

Data for Robert Powell's Yearly Review

WORK DONE

Edited the following study units:

- **ALTERNATING CURRENT PRINCIPLES**
Study Unit 2, Alternating Current Circuits
- **ALTERNATING CURRENT PRINCIPLES**
Study Unit 4, Capacitors in AC Circuits
- **PRACTICAL ENGLISH**
Study Unit 1, The Parts of Speech
Study Unit 2, Word Usage
Study Unit 3, Sentence Skills
Study Unit 4, The Writing Process I: Composing Paragraphs
Study Unit 5, The Writing Process II: Types of Compositions
- **FREELANCE WRITER COURSE**
Study Unit 1, The Freelance Life
Study Unit 2, Writing Habit I
Study Unit 3, Writing Habit II
Study Unit 5, Reference Sources for Writers

EXTRA WORK DONE

1. Wrote proposal (12-22-1995) for complete revision of WINNING WITH WORDS: A Guide to Dictionary Use; proposal approved. Wrote and edited supplement entitled WINNING WITH WORDS: A Guide to Dictionary Use.
2. Wrote "Holiday Sampler" ("Home for the Holidays") promotion piece in three versions: one for ICS Website, one for ICS internal memo, one as a press release.
3. Reviewed ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, Study Units 1 and 2, prior to acceptance by ICS and made written recommendations (memo to Kathy Gresh, 10-27-95) for improvement of text.

4. Submitted proposal to Kathy Gresh (10-30-95) for new course, entitled "The Intelligent Consumer: A Guide to Surviving as a Consumer with Limited Financial Resources in the Face of Too Many Options.
5. Participated in 2 1/2 days of SGML training.
6. Participated in Windows training seminar (B.E.T.I.T., Robert S. Craige, instructor) at ICS, 09/18-19; awarded certificate 09-29-1995.
7. Wrote memo (01-04-96) to Jim Lytle on how to increase "human contact" between ICS and the students--and thereby increase the course completion percentage (and profits to the company).
8. Wrote memo (01-11-1996) to Jim Lytle on how to increase the completion rate by students of ICS courses by using the chat rooms and the "IRC" option on the Internet.

STRENGTHS

Broadly-based academic background and diverse teaching experience make it possible for employee to edit from a sound pedagogical perspective. Employee is a good team player who understands the importance of meeting deadlines.

PERCEIVED WEAKNESSES

Computer skills need improving. Employee has participated in in-house computer training programs and is making good progress.

FUTURE GOALS

Employee has successfully completed preliminary ADEPT editor training program and is interested in increasing his understanding of the fine points (and possibilities) of that software program. In the course of the past year, employee has done some in-house writing (*Winning with Words*) and reviewing (the Organic Chemistry study units). Those two areas (writing and reviewing) are of special interest to employee, who would be interested in doing more work in those areas in Product Development in the future.

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CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407. Phone 717-282-0385

March 21, 1996

Dear Members and Friends:

One of the Society's long-held objectives is now becoming a reality: Carbondale City Hall is being restored. What a beautiful sight it is to see the new roof on the entire building! A great deal of work is also going on inside the building.

As a result of the restructuring of the interior of the building, we presently occupy a smaller portion of the third floor than formerly, in order to make room for the new stairwell and the elevator shaft. Our workrooms and holdings are, as a result, inaccessible at the present time, which is unfortunate (but understandable)

The exact location of the future home of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum is not exactly clear: the third floor, partly on the third floor and partly on the first floor, partly in City Hall and partly out of City Hall. We, of course, are flexible. In everything that we do, we are trying to do our best to act in the best interests of the Society, City Hall, and the community as a whole. If ever there was a time when we needed the advice, moral support, and help of the entire membership, it is now.

During these months when we are unable to meet and work in our usual third floor location, we have been meeting at The Daily Grind (coffee shop/bookstore) on North Church Street. It's a wonderful location for meetings, which have been taking place on the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 P.M. If you are able to attend, please do so. Announcements of the meetings are always in the "Community Calendar" of *The Carbondale News*.

If you have already renewed your membership for the current year, your membership card (if you haven't already received it) is enclosed. If you haven't yet renewed for the current year, fill out the enclosed membership renewal form and mail it, together with your check, to the Society.

We look forward to your continued support.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
President



18400 Von Karman Avenue
Irvine, CA 92715

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HOLIDAY		253.85	MEDICARE TAX	12.18	70.60
GROSS PAY	846.15	4,907.68	STATE TAX	23.69	137.40
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SPECIAL INFORMATION	
VACATION BALANCE:	16.99
SICK BALANCE:	20.50

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3/21/96 about 20 chicks hatched in an incubator in my room in the course of the day: mostly games, including a couple standard blue moderns. A RIR hen is also hatching up in the barn. I believe that I will put the chicks with the hen in a large brooder box up in the barn. That will happen on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Received the check from ^{the} Nicholson ^{sale} today: the birds I took over on Tuesday sold for acceptable prices:

2 Guinea @ \$3.75 each	}	\$55.50
1 turkey @ \$9.00		- 13.88 Commission
1 Rooster @ \$2.50		<hr/> \$41.62 - sold 3/19
3 Guinea @ \$4.50 each		
2 ducks @ \$2.25 each		
3 Guinea @ \$4.50 each		\$37.50 - from Nicholson
pair chickens @ \$3.50/bird		on 3/12

That's fine: I have opened up space in the barn by de-accessioning some un-needed birds.

There is more culling that can be done, and I will do it.

\$29.62 - from Nicholson
on 3/5

\$108.74

also, this amount can buy about 10 bags of feed for "the home team"

Finished editing study unit 8 of the
Freelance Writer Course. Mike has
been out today and so there has
been a much more relaxed air
here than usual. It's pleasant
when he's here, but Cat's away...

4080 March
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Friday

I look forward to a peaceful
weekend at home.


In the course of the day, I managed to get
done a good draft of the next issue of
the CPAC Newsletter, which is due late
March 29th. Still I am waiting for Kathryn
Forster and John Rude and still Joint Reunion
Committee for the 1996 Gunned Reunion to
get to me some particulars on the
joint event. I want to include that
in the Gunned Reunion Newsletter that
I am now prepared to mail out.
I'm sure I have my share of faults
but no fault that try not to have
to miss deadlines. A great many
people do not take other people's deadlines
very seriously which, of course, is
maddening. I may have to get on the
phone and get Kathryn Forster into gear.
This Gunned Reunion Newsletter should
go out!

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S. Robert Powell
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20¢ each
\$ 4.00
2.00 - Postage
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Memo <u>bands - NPA</u>		<u>S R Powell</u>	
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3/12
Thank you for
mailing the bands
Here is the \$1.60
I owe you.

S. Robert Powell

The APA's Home Page
By S. Robert Powell

As Bart Pals announced in the March 1996 issue of *Poultry Press*, the American Poultry Association now has a Home Page on the Internet. ("The American Poultry Association Is on the Internet," p. 41).

What is the Internet? What is a Home Page?

The U. S. Department of Defense began the Internet during the 1960s. The Internet, frequently referred to as the *Net*, is a giant worldwide computer system that connects hundreds of thousands of computers. It consists of thousands of networks of computers that are connected together. You can access the Internet via a computer, your telephone line, and a modem (a device that connects your computer to telephone lines for the transmission of digital data).

No one organization owns or controls the Internet. There is no government regulation and no one censors the information made available. The Internet is often called the Information Superhighway or Cyberspace (the space that exists--not in the physical world--inside and between networked computer sites).

The Internet offers many features, including electronic mail (e-mail), information on virtually any subject imaginable, computer software programs, entertainment, discussion groups, and news from around the globe.

Through e-mail, individuals and organizations can exchange electronic mail with people around the world. The APA's e-mail address is apa@netins.net.

The World Wide Web (WWW) is a graphical, easy-to-use system on the Internet that offers a vast amount of information. The WWW consists of a huge collection of documents, called *Home Pages* that are stored on computers around the world. Many large corporations, not-for-profit organizations, businesses, and even individuals now have Home Pages. Those pages make available to the world a great deal of information, including graphics, sound, multimedia movies, and hyperlinks to other Web sites. A Web browser, such as Netscape, is a program that lets you view and explore information on the WWW. When you find files that you want, you can download them directly to your computer.

It's very easy to access the APA's Home Page on the Internet. As Bart Pals reported in "The World of the Internet" (*Poultry Press*, April 1996, p. 11) the

APA's address on the Internet is <http://www.netins.net/showcase/kgkifx/apa.html>.

What's on the APA's Home Page? First, there's a facsimile of the round APA medal and the name of the organization, followed by "America's First Livestock Organization Devoted Exclusively to the Poultry Industry." That is followed by the APA Mission Statement, followed by the names, addresses (regular and e-mail), and telephone numbers for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and each of the 12 district directors.

Then comes specific information on the APA's semi-annual meet on May 14-16, 1996, in Lucasville, OH. The name, address, and phone number of the show secretary (David Adkins) are also given. That is followed by membership information in the APA and the price of *The American Standard of Perfection*. A facsimile of the round APA medal is given at the end of the Home Page.

What does it mean to the APA to have a Home Page on the Internet? It means, first of all, that the APA can easily and quickly exchange information with poultry fanciers and others around the world. (The day will surely come when the APA's *The American Standard of Perfection* will be

available on the APA's Home Page on the Internet.)

It means, at the same time, that people everywhere who are interested in poultry will not only learn that we exist but also will be able to contact us, establish communication, and possibly become members of the APA.

The Internet is NOW. It's one of the most far-reaching and exciting communication networks ever developed. Through an effective use of the Internet, the possibility is there for us to take a giant step forward and to effectively and intelligently prepare for the future of the APA.

^{Seventon} The Sunday Times

MARCH 24, 1996

P.1 Comet Will Be Closest to Earth Tonight

N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The Hyakutake comet, the brightest comet in 20 years, will reach its closest approach to Earth tonight, revealing itself to viewers with access to clear, dark skies and affording scores of observatories a rare opportunity to study some primeval ingredients of the solar system.

The comet, discovered in Japan on Jan. 30 by Yuji Hyakutake, will come within 9.3 million miles of Earth during the night, and will extend across a patch of sky several times the size of the full moon.

By Friday it had reached an overall brightness equivalent to that of moderately bright stars and was visible to the naked eye. However, Comet Hyakutake (pronounced hyah-koo-tah-kay) seems dimmer than these stars because its light is spread over a wide area rather than concentrated at a single point.

The comet's small nucleus is emitting jets of dust and electrically charged gas, which spew away in a spiral pattern as the comet pinwheels through space. French astronomers at the Meudon Observatory monitoring the

movement of these jets calculate the comet's rotation rate at about six and a half revolutions an hour.

By Friday, the comet had moved too far north for continued viewing by the great observatories in the Southern Hemisphere that have produced some of the most spectacular photographs so far, notably the European Southern Observatory in Chile. But the comet, which is speeding toward the Sun at 93,000 mph, is now visible to all major Northern Hemisphere observatories as well as several orbiting

telescopes, including the Hubble Space Telescope.

None of the powerful instruments scrutinizing the Hyakutake comet has been able to glimpse its nucleus of "dirty snow," which is probably only several miles in diameter.

Tonight, if the weather is clear, people in the New York area might be able to find the comet just below and to the left of the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper, in the northeast. On subsequent nights, the comet will move leftward and down from the Big Dipper.

Very impressive. Excellent view from the back porch. The comet was up above the Tippler Corp. It appeared enormous.

Very satisfying, to be sure.

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3/23-24/96

Craig's in Montrose called yesterday to say that they have to re-photograph me because of an error on their part. I had a 2nd set of photos taken, accordingly, today (23rd). Took Mmm along for the ride.

En "The Mailbox" in Montrose I bought the Quimper paper plates and napkins that my co-worker, Kim Kern, is very interested in. Also bought DWP a bunch of 19th century studio photographs, which he was glad to get.

About 25 chicks hatched in the incubator in the course of the past couple days. Lots of ^{standard} game (Modern and American) and standard Rhode Island Reds. I tried to put them with a hen up in the barn who hatched yesterday as well, but it didn't work. The chicks are all now in a box under a lamp in my bedroom in the house. As soon as they get toughened up a bit and used to a daily routine and the lamp, I'll take them up to the barn. About 30 more are due to hatch on Tuesday I believe.

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3/25/96 - 730 AM - I stepped out the door
on my way to ICS and heard - and then
saw - two large flocks of migrating
Canadian geese. Very noisy and
wonderful. I then walked up to my
trunk and saw my first Robin (at
home) this spring. I have seen them
elsewhere but not until they arrive at
RDI, Box 40 does it really count. These
were the first migrating geese
that I've seen, as well. This is the
unofficial first day of spring I
guess. Yesterday was the first day
for turkey eggs also - both Narragansett
hens laid in the nest. Beautiful spotted
eggs. How well I remember picking
turkey eggs when I was a teenager
and dad raised hundreds of poulets
for the Thanksgiving and Christmas
markets. I must borrow a Narragansett
tom from Craig Russell so that I can
raise some poulets from my own hen
eggs. They'll probably set.

The ^{Journal} Tribune

MONDAY
MARCH 25, 1996 40¢



The Comet Hyakutake streaks across Sunday's sky above the Keystone College observatory near Fleetville.

RICH BANICK / TRIBUNE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Heavens have an extra star this week

By Gina Thackara
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

It looks like an extra star, slightly out of focus and tucked in the sky as an afterthought near the handle of the Big Dipper.

But the blurry light in the heavens is really a "dirty snowball" of ice, dust and rock, several miles in diameter and reaching cruising speeds of 93,000 mph as it heads toward the sun, according to John Sabia.

How can you find it?

"Find the Big Dipper and look for anything big and fuzzy in the neighborhood," said Sabia, vice president of the Lackawanna Astronomical Society.

The comet Hyakutake is on its way past Earth, only 9 mil-

lion miles from the planet's surface on its way to the sun. Although it was closest to this planet Sunday night, it can still be seen clearly for the rest of the week with the average telescope, even binoculars. Hyakutake can even be seen with the naked eye.

"The reason it's grabbing so much attention is because its orbit and the Earth's orbit are in the same part of the solar system right now," Sabia said. "It's making a big loop over our heads."

Get a good look now. Hyakutake won't make a return visit to Earth for another 9,100 years, he said.

Hyakutake is the brightest comet to be seen in the sky since

Halley's Comet, Sabia said. It has a faint ion tail, not the large dust tail that followed Comet West in 1976.

The comet will continue past the Big Dipper, then because both comet and planet are moving, it will make a U-turn through the constellations Auriga and Perseus and reach perihelion — the point where an orbiting object is closest to the sun — on April 1.

"We hate to make predictions about brightness," Sabia said. "But all indications are it will be as bright then in the western sky as it is now."

Scientists have been hedging bets on comet sightings after Comet Kohoutek, expected to be the "Comet of the Century" in 1973, failed to live up to the media hype about its appearance, Sabia said.

A report by press officers at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, Cambridge, Mass., said the comet was discovered Jan. 30 by a Japanese amateur astrologist, Yuji Hyakutake, from Hayato-machi, Aira-gun, Kagoshima-ken, Japan. Hyakutake also discovered another comet a month earlier close to the same location in the

Looking up

Want a person's-eye view of the Comet Hyakutake?

- ▶ The comet is visible to the naked eye, but viewers will get a better look at it with binoculars or a telescope.
- ▶ Look for the Big Dipper. The fuzzy star in the area of the dipper's handle is Comet Hyakutake. By tonight, it should be cruising past the handle and headed for Polaris, the North Star. On its way to the sun, it will arc through the constellation Auriga, then into Perseus and, by next weekend, appear in the western sky shortly after twilight. The comet is expected to arrive in the area of the sun on April 3.
- ▶ Get away from city lights and head for the hills. Earthly light will make it harder to see the comet in the sky. Suburban areas are fine if there aren't many street or house lights around. The best sighting spots are in the country, on top of a hill, if possible.
- ▶ Weatherwise, the best nights this week to see the comet are Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tonight promises to be cloudy and rainy, with the possibility of a thunderstorm, said meteorologist Paul Yeager at Accu-Weather Inc.

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►COMET: Celestial visitor making rounds

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heavens, the report said.

Scientists at the center said the comet was 186 million miles from the sun and 170 million miles from Earth at discovery. They expect the Hyakutake comet to speed within 9.3 million miles of Earth — about 40 times the distance between the Earth and the Moon — and be closest to the planet today.

The approach will be the closest since 1983, when two comets passed within a month of each other, and it is the fifth-closest approach of any comet during the past century.

When Hyakutake performs its crack-the-whip around the sun, it will be only 20 million miles away from the solar star, Sabia said.

Comets are not an unusual phenomenon in the universe. Astronomers have discovered an average 12 or 15 every year, he said.

"When you consider that about half of them are comets on return visits, that means six or eight of the comets sighted are new," he said.

"Comets are constantly being formed in the outer recesses of the universe."

Comets race around the universe in elliptical paths that cross planetary orbits. However, the comet races from a point far outside of the solar system to perihelion, then back into deep

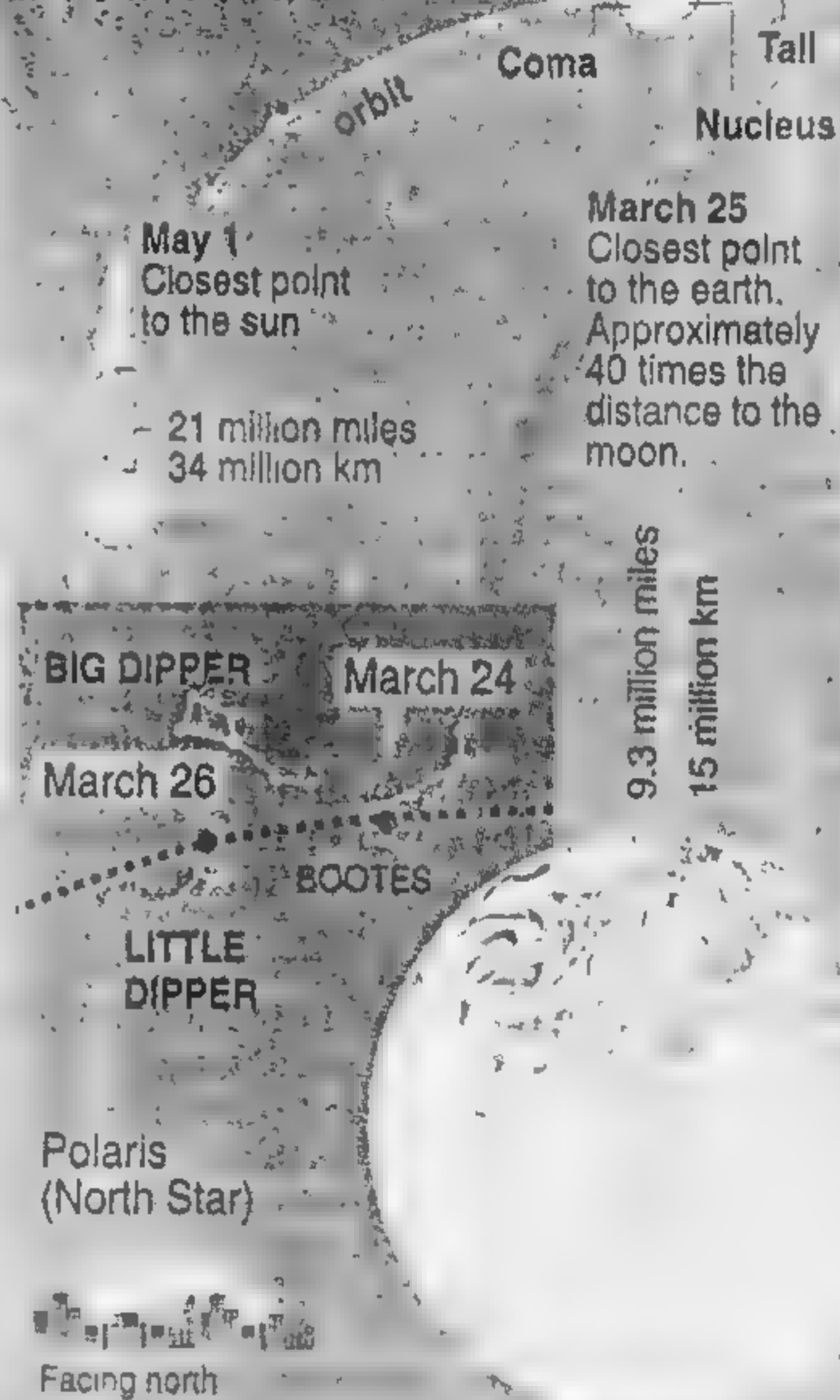
space.

Gravitational pull from the outer planets, like Saturn or Jupiter, can alter the comet's orbit, Sabia said.

"And there have been times when the comet actually crashes into a planet or into the sun, if conditions are right."

Comet Hyakutake

The brightest comet to pass this close in 400 years, it should be visible from Japan, Europe, Canada and the United States.



What is it?

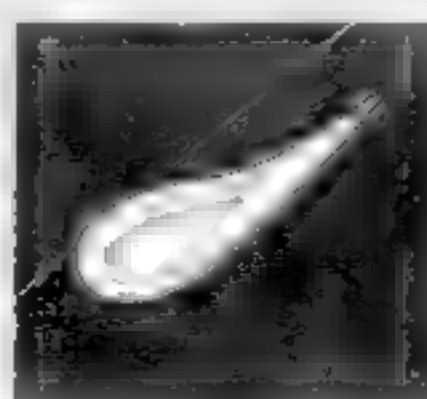
The core of a comet is a "dirty snowball" made up of ice, dust and rock. When its orbit takes it close to the sun, the ices steam outward, creating the coma (also known as the head) and the tail.

How big is it?

The comet's head is about 40 times larger than the earth.

How bright will it be?

Possibly as bright as a quarter moon.



When will it be back?

Between 10,000-20,000 years.

Triple feature slated April 3

By Gina Thackara
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

Make stellar plans for April 3. Planetary forces have conspired to produce a celestial triple feature for all sky watchers.

That night, the Comet Hyakutake is expected to experience a second peak of brightness as it reaches perihelion, its orbital point nearest the sun.

Comet watchers will be able to get a good look at the newest comet in the western sky around twilight.

The last bright comet, Comet West, "grazed" the sun at its 1976 perihelion and broke into four or five pieces, causing a spectacular show of light, said John Sabia, of the Lackawanna

Source: California Institute of Technology, AP research

AP/Tonia Cowan

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►TRIPLE: Comet, full moon, eclipse coincide

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Astronomical Society.

"Although Hyakutake isn't a sungrazer — it should fly about 20 million miles from the sun — as opposed to West, which was much closer, it is expected to still put on a good show," he said.

But the show doesn't stop there.

On the same night, the full moon makes its April appearance, known as the Egg Moon by popular accounts. For added special effects, there will be a full lunar eclipse, starting at moonrise around 6:30 p.m.

Local surroundings and terrain will determine when area residents can first see the rising moon. However, the moon should emerge from the Earth's shadow

beginning shortly before 9 p.m. and will be high enough in the sky to be seen without difficulty in most areas.

"We just have to cross our fingers and hope the weather cooperates," Sabia said. "If we have a clear night, we'll have a spectacular show."

Scientists and astronomers can only speculate about the color of the rising moon that night. However, since it will be close to the horizon and in eclipse, it may take on a deep red or copper color.

The last lunar eclipse visible here took place on Nov. 29, 1993. Observers at the Keystone College Observatory said the moon took on an orange-brown color, with a silver-blue hue in its southern portion, Sabia said.

3/26/96

Craig —

Do you have a Naragansett
tom that I can borrow
for about a week? If
you do, and if you're
going to go down to
the Berk show, take

him along. Both of
my Naragansett hens
are now laying and I
would love to get some
fertile eggs from
them.

Sincerely,
Robert

[Craig Russell]

3/26/96 To my great pleasure, I discovered⁴⁰⁹³
last night that at least two of the four
or five Black orpington eggs in the in-
cubator are fertile. at long last. No less
than 6 or 8 eggs^{or far} from the superb
old hen have proved to be infertile. She
may not lay a great many eggs this
year as she is probably at least 2
years old — maybe older. I put
about 5 more^{orpington} eggs in the incubator
last night, so maybe some of them
will be fertile. The pullet, I believe,
has also started to lay. In any event,
I will incubate every standard
Black orpington egg that is laid
and hope for the best. I also put
two or three R.C. RIR eggs from a female
(Prince Bird's sister) that I have
mated to the breeding cockerel this
year. They could be superior chicks
from that mating; also put in 6
Black old English Game bantam eggs

that Mark Burns asked me to put in the incubator. There are about 15 eggs now hatching in another incubator and about 25 more fertile ones in another incubator. With any luck, I shall be able to wrap up the hatching season very soon this year.

The goose was in the nest box by the Guinea Coop this morning when I did my rounds. I have seen several matings in the goose department and can expect fertile eggs I'm sure. Both ganders have mated with the goose. Any goslings would be very satisfactory. I would love to have a sitting goose to watch. I'm sure she'd be an aggressive and wonderful setter.

I begin my second year at ICS today. It's been a wonderful year here and I look forward to many more.

In this batch of Chicks now hatching, there are some very exotic standard Modern Game, including a couple of blues, a couple of whites, and one solid black. I hope they all make it to adulthood.

I like the idea of having completed my first year at ICS. I feel like I have made it through the trial period and proved myself. I have an identifiable body of work that I can point to and be proud of. I look forward to a long and mutually-beneficial relationship with ICS.

Some wild Canadian Geese flew very low over the barn tonight at dusk. They heard my domestic geese very probably and were lured in. It would be lovely if some wild geese would nest here on the property.

Try to learn something every day that you aren't required to know.

Bought a beautiful ^{\$0.95} Easter lily for my "office" at lunch today.

It is causing a sensation with my Co-workers.

March

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Wednesday

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March 28, 1996

Robert Powell's Performance Review

Part I: Position Requirements, etc.

In his first year in Product Development, Robert has worked on the following projects:

- Practical English
- Freelance Writer
- Industrial (AC Principles)

In addition to his major projects, Robert also performed the following duties:

- Rewrote and edited a revised version of Winning with Words, a guide to dictionary ~~use~~
- Reviewed two study units of Organic Chemistry
- Worked on various proposals and projects as needed (e.g., ad copy for the Holiday Sampler project, suggestions on improving student completion rates, a course proposal, etc.)

For both of his major projects, Robert worked with the Managing Editor as his project manager. In both cases, the Managing Editor found Robert to be an excellent copy editor, a conscientious worker, and an amiable team player. He adapted well to changes in priority and did all his work with vigor and without complaint. He worked particularly well with the Educational Advisor for the Practical English course. She commented on how pleasant he was to work with, and Robert wrote a commendatory memo on working with her. It was a perfect example of interdepartmental teamwork, and the result was a quality product.

Attendance: Robert attends work regularly and on time.

Part II: Growth Outlook

Areas of Greatest Strength

Robert's greatest strengths are his broadly based academic background, his teaching experience, his editorial skill, and his industriousness. Several of Robert's colleagues have commented on how easy and pleasant it is to work him. His own positive attitude has a good effect on departmental morale.

my personal compliment!
Robert!
Jim

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Employee Name			Hire Date	
Position Title		Job Code	Time in Present Position	Position Salary Grade
Division		Location	Department	
Review Period FROM TO			Previous Review Period FROM TO	



NATIONAL EDUCATION CORPORATION
THE EMPLOYER OF CHOICE

EXEMPT POSITIONS
PERFORMANCE APPRAISAL
(CONFIDENTIAL)

EMPLOYEE ATTRIBUTES

RESPECT AND CONCERN FOR EMPLOYEES AND CUSTOMERS
 BIAS FOR ACTION • INTEGRITY • TEAMWORK
 PRIDE IN SELF, JOB AND COMPANY • QUALITY COMMITMENT

This appraisal must be prepared and discussed with the employee 60 days prior to a salary increase recommendation. The signed appraisal is retained by the supervisor. A copy of this form must accompany the Human Resources Profile form requesting salary action.

REVIEW AND DISCUSSION OF APPRAISAL			
Prepared By (Immediate Supervisor)	Date	Reviewed By (Manager Above Supervisor)	Date
		3/29/96	
EMPLOYEE COMMENTS:			
Employee Acknowledgement		Date	

March 28, 1996

Robert Powell's Performance Review

Part I: Position Requirements, etc.

In his first year in Product Development, Robert has worked on the following projects:

- Practical English
- Freelance Writer
- Industrial (AC Principles)

In addition to his major projects, Robert also performed the following duties:

- Rewrote and edited a revised version of Winning with Words, a guide to dictionary use
- Reviewed two study units of Organic Chemistry
- Worked on various proposals and projects as needed (e.g., ad copy for the Holiday Sampler project, suggestions on improving student completion rates, a course proposal, etc.)

For both of his major projects, Robert worked with the Managing Editor as his project manager. In both cases, the Managing Editor found Robert to be an excellent copy editor, a conscientious worker, and an amiable team player. He adapted well to changes in priority and did all his work with vigor and without complaint. He worked particularly well with the Educational Advisor for the Practical English course. She commented on how pleasant he was to work with, and Robert wrote a commendatory memo on working with her. It was a perfect example of interdepartmental teamwork, and the result was a quality product.

Attendance: Robert attends work regularly and on time.

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J

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Areas in Need of Improvement

Robert needs to work on his computer skills. He has taken in-house computer training and will continue to develop his skills.

Robert should learn more about time management.

Self-Development

Robert will continue to hone his editorial and his computer skills. He will attend seminars as needed. He will work on project management skills.

Part III: Overall Evaluation

Favorable

Part IV: Future Assignments, Plans, Goals

Robert will continue to be the lead editor of Freelance Writer until the course is totally on shelf. He will be the in-house editor for Legal Secretary and will work on future projects as needed. Considering his success with writing and reviewing, it might be in the interest of the department to discuss further work of this kind for Robert. If appropriate, Robert will be given a small project to manage from start to finish.

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PART III — OVERALL EVALUATION

COMMENT ON THE EMPLOYEE'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE AND THE EXTENT TO WHICH YOUR EXPECTATIONS WERE MET

Robert:
You've really
added value
to our department.
Good work!
J. H. [Signature]

OVERALL RATING
(Circle One)

OUTSTANDING

FAVORABLE

ADEQUATE

INADEQUATE

PART IV — FUTURE ASSIGNMENTS, PLANS, GOALS

BRIEFLY DESCRIBE MAJOR SPECIFIC WORK ASSIGNMENTS, PLANS AND GOALS ESTABLISHED FOR THE NEXT INTERVIEW PERIOD. THESE WILL PROVIDE A BASIS FOR THE EMPLOYEE'S NEXT REVIEW. (THIS SECTION TO BE COMPLETED WITHIN TWO WEEKS AFTER PERFORMANCE EVALUATION)

3/28/96 - a pair of wild Canadian Geese ^{4/10!}
landed on the pond by the stone wall
this morning, just as I was leaving
for 105. Tonight, they ate with my
waterfowl. How interesting that wild
geese, turkeys, and ducks should
join up with my domestic geese,
turkeys, and ducks. Surprisingly,
I was able to walk around and the
wild Canadian did not fly away.
They were anchored by my domestic
waterfowl.

There are young pigeons to be
banded. I'll get to that this
Saturday. It's hard for me to watch
the pigeons during the week -
no time in the morning and
not all that much light at night.
Daylight savings time will make
it easier. That will go into effect
on April 7th. There will be at least
an extra hour of daylight at night,
which will be grand.

Mailed out about 100
copies of the 03-29-96
C PAC Newsletter today;
Had my annual review
at ICS today - very
flattering. Mike was
very supportive and
said that he liked
working with me &
that I have con-
tributed much to the
department. I will
get a raise that will
show up in a couple paychecks. What could

be better. I am so un-accustomed to
getting an annual cost-of-living increase;
de plus - I am not exactly accustomed to
having a full-time job. The last one that
I had was when I worked for Salomon
Brothers in NYC - and I quit that
job in 1981. It's important that I have
a full-time job at this point in my
life; also medical benefits. In this
economy in which jobs are scarce, I am
indeed lucky to work at ICS: a good
job and near to home.

I was very pleased to see the 2nd
Homer hen on a nest (on the floor). I
hope she is mated to the available Homer male.

Leave a fair and honest note for 4/02
exceptionally bad service as well
as for exceptionally good service.

2nd goose egg today
for incubation;
also a
Blue Swedish
duck egg.

March
29
Friday

Phones: Bus. 945-5879
Res. 945-9129
378-2603

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Phil

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4/04

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

March 29, 1996

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)



FROM THE EDITOR

A one-page flyer about the spring auction and show is enclosed. Make some xerox copies of the flyer and put them on bulletin boards where poultry people will see them.

The breeding season, for most of us, is in high gear, and the spring show season is just beginning. It's a wonderful time of the year to be involved with exhibition poultry.

Poultry shows are always enjoyable, but they are invariably much more fun when you are an active participant (and not just a spectator). If you're not in the habit of showing your birds, think about doing so this year. You owe it to them and to yourself.

Mark these dates on your calendar now:

CPAC Auction, May 4th

CPAC Show, May 5th.

See you there.

SRP

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome into club membership the following persons:

HAWK BRINSER (R. D. 4, Box 2005, Fairmont Drive, Montoursville, PA 17754.) Hawk is a junior member who was recruited by Seth Harris.

RON STILES (R. D. 2, Box 47, Hallstead, PA 18822).

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will take place on Sunday, April 14, at 1:00 P.M. in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The meeting will be a work session to get ready for the auction and show. Remember: Many hands make light work.

WANTED

Seth Harris has a poultry buddy (Josh Bower) who needs a Quail Japanese male. If you know where Josh can get such a bird, contact Seth Harris at 717-368-3655.

THANK YOU

Special thanks to the following persons for placing "specials" for the CPAC spring show: Dick Price, Mark Burns, Harold Passmore, Bob Anke, Ralph Britt, Chuck Campfield, Ben Bensinger, Don Emery, Craig Russell, Ron Stiles, S. Robert Powell, Betty, Carl, and Seth Harris, Mark Whitebread, Dr. Richard Langenbach, John Norris, the Tamulevicius family, Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, Twin Tier Poultry Club, Forrest Douglas, Rev. Roland Romig, Tom and Briget Kane, and Dick Greubel.

"Specials" are the icing on the cake at any poultry show. Everyone loves to receive them. If you are fortunate enough to win any of the specials (they'll all be listed in the show catalogue) that have been put up by any of the people listed above, make sure that you thank the person who put up the special. Do so in person at the show, or write them a short note of thanks after the show. Also, make it a point, at the end of every show that you attend, to always thank the show secretary for all the hard work that he or she has put into making the show a reality.

MEMBERSHIP LIST REVISIONS

Dues in the CPAC were not paid in 1995 by the following people, whose names have, accordingly, been removed from

the mailing/membership list:

Gary Adams, William Iager, Barney Volak, Andrew Zgura, W. L. Ziegler, Sam Forbes, Dixie Ranck, and Pedro Valdes.

WINNERS OF THE CLIFTON SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY

1978 and 1979, Scott Haines
1980, Ben Bensinger
1981, Greg Trimble
[trophy revived by David Turley, 1987]
1987, Janet Buch
1988, no show, avian influenza
1989, Roger Voter
1990, Ben Bensinger
1991, Briget and Tom Kane
1992, George Schroeder
1993, Don Emery
1994, S. Robert Powell
1995, Curtis Oakes

1996 CPAC

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President: Mark D. Whitebread
First Vice President: Craig T. Russell
Second Vice President: Leon Keeler
Secretary/Treasurer: Mark F. Burns
Directors: Harold E. Strawser, Tom Richardson
Editor of NEWSLETTER: S. Robert Powell

MINUTES OF 03-10-96 CPAC MEETING

The CPAC met at Mark Whitebread's on March 10th at 1:00 P.M. Present at the meeting were: Tom Richardson, Sal Ruffino, David A. Stiles, Ron Stiles, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Seth Harris, Carl Harris, Hawk Brinser, Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the February 11, 1996 meeting, taken by S. R. Powell, were published in the 02-19-1996 CPAC NEWSLETTER (pp. 2-4). Two corrections in the minutes were made: Mark W. pointed out (1) that a financial report on the Susquehanna Valley Mall display is forthcoming, not from Wally Casazza, but from Craig Russell; and (2) that Betty and Seth Harris would coordinate (not *supervise*) the activities in the food stand for the show and auction. With those two emendations made, the minutes were approved as published and placed on file.

CPAC Treasurer Mark Burns reported that there is \$758.84 in the checking account, with \$178.09 in the petty cash fund. It was regularly moved (Richardson) and seconded (Powell) that the treasurer's report be approved as read. The motion carried.

Mark W. reported that the ads for the 1996 APA and ABA yearbooks have all been mailed in.

Regarding the May 4th auction: Mark W. reported that Rev. Romig has a PA system that he can use to conduct the auction. The CPAC will provide the two 6-volt lantern batteries that are needed to operate the system. Set up for the auction will be on Friday at about 1 P.M.. The auction will

begin at 10 A.M. on Saturday. We will have to get the 4'X 8' sign up out by the road well before the auction and show. Robert will make up some 8 1/2" X 11" inch announcements and include one in each newsletter that is mailed out in late March. All members will be asked to put up the announcement at their local feed store or in a prominent place in their area. It was remarked that Wilma Smith could arrange for local publicity in several newspapers. Carl Harris said that he would contact WILQ to see if it would be possible for the WILQ rooster to be at the auction or show. It was remarked that we should get an announcement of the auction and show on the Channel 16 weekend announcement calendar. Robert said that he would get the triple carbonless forms to serve as the coop tags for the auction. Gene Emery showed the group two floor plans that he has drawn up for arranging the cages and seating in the poultry building for the most efficient use of the space available during the auction. Many volunteers will be needed to help out in many areas during the auction and show. Set up for the food stand will take place on Friday night. Members are reminded that the club will be pleased to accept donations of all kinds for the food stand (baked

goods, soups, stews, hot dogs, hamburgers, food stand supplies like napkins and forks etc., also money to buy supplies). Also, members are asked to consider donating birds and poultry supplies to the club to be sold at the auction for the benefit of the club.

Regarding the May 5th show:

Briget Kane reported, through Mark B., that the show catalogue is in good shape and will be mailed out on schedule. Entry fee is \$1.75 per bird. Carl Harris was congratulated for the great job that he is doing to get "specials" for the show. Carl reported that he had sent out about 60 post cards asking for specials and that the responses were coming in. He proposed that a reciprocal special arrangement be set up between the Twin Tier Poultry Club and the CPAC (the CPAC will put up \$25 of specials for the TTPC show and the TTPC will put up \$25 of specials for the CPAC show). The idea was unanimously regarded as an excellent one and was approved by the membership. The show hall will be open on Sunday morning at 7 A.M. for receipt of birds for the show. Judging will begin at 9 A.M. Early coop in for the show can take place on Saturday afternoon, at a time that will be announced in the show catalogue. Wilma Smith has agreed to coordinate the activities

of the Chinese Auction. The question was asked: Does the Clifton Smith Memorial Trophy become the property of the first person who wins it three times or does the trophy permanently remain with the CPAC, to be awarded annually to the owner of the Grand Champion of the Show? Wilma Smith will know the answer. Briget K. reported that show catalogues will be mailed to all persons who showed at last year's shows and to all persons who request one. It was remarked that an article ("What's Blooming in Bloomsburg?" by S. Robert Powell) on the spring show and auction was published on page one of the March 1996 POULTRY PRESS.

Also in the March 1996 POULTRY PRESS were: (1) the CPAC show and auction ad, p. 7, (2) three photos by S. R. Powell of CPAC members and friends at the 1995 Richmond show (Tom Kane and grandson, Leon Keeler, Carl Harris, Bob Delancey, Mark Whitebread) and of Tom Richardson's Champion Royal Palm tom at the CPAC spring show 1995; page 7, and (3) a letter to the editor, p. 9, from CPAC member Trevor McDonald, who lives on Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Robert reported that the Central New York Pigeon Club will hold a swap meet on April 6th

in Syracuse, New York. For additional information on this meet, contact CPAC members Dick and Thola Waldau in Constantia, NY, at 315-623-7386. Robert also reported that he had received a flyer in the mail about Canada's newest national poultry newspaper, *The Bird's Eye Review*. The editors are Reg Hughes and Frank Goodfellow. The first issue will be out in May 1996; it will be published monthly. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Contact: Reg Hughes, R. R. 2, Lansdowne, Ontario KOE 1L0. Phone: 613-382-4945.

Robert also reported that he had learned (2/20/96) from CPAC member John Rebhahn (an official of the Finger Lakes Feather Club) that the FLFC show will take place this year on June 2nd and that the judges will be Tom Kane, Don Nelson, and Ralph Beamer.

Robert also reported that Bart Pals (CPAC member and Vice President of the APA) had sent his best wishes for a successful spring show. In his letter (02-14-96) to SRP, Bart reported that recently in Mason City, Iowa, record low temperatures were set on Saturday (-40 degrees) and four days later, Wednesday, record highs (+54 degrees) were set. That's gotta be some kind of record: a change of 94 degrees in four days!

Mark W. reported that David Stiles (assisted by his father Ron) has volunteered to serve as superintendent of a pigeon show, to be held in conjunction with the fall 1996 CPAC poultry show. In order that David and Ron be able to start making specific plans for the show, it is necessary that everyone in the CPAC who raises pigeons--and is interested in showing birds at the fall 1996 CPAC pigeon show--contact David and/or an officer of the CPAC, by July 1st, and state approximately how many pigeons they might show at this proposed pigeon show, to be held on the Sunday of the weekend following the Bloomsburg Fair. David reported that he could probably get Bruce Keim to judge the pigeon show. David also said that he has entry forms that would be useful and that he could also create one on his computer specifically for the club.

The question was asked: Where is the club typewriter. Leon Keeler asked what should be done with the old duplicator that is owned by the CPAC. It was suggested that he bring it to the CPAC auction and that it be sold.

With no further business to be conducted, the March meeting of the CPAC was, accordingly, adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell

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THANK YOU

Following the 03-10-96 meeting of the CPAC, Mark Whitebread served refreshments which included chicken, ham, tomatoes, and homemade bread. Sal Ruffino donated a delicious chocolate cake to the refreshments, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed by the hungry poultry enthusiasts. Thank you Mark and Sal.

BEAUTIFUL POULTRY BOOKS

Carl Harris brought along to the meeting with him--for the members to see--two of the beautiful old poultry books in his collection:

THE BOOK OF POULTRY With Seventy Plates in Color and Many Text Illustrations. Copyright 1912 and 1921. W. R. Howell & Co., 42 Theobalds Road, London, WC1. Printed in the USA by International Textbook Co., Scranton, PA.

THE MATING AND BREEDING OF POULTRY by Harry M. Lamon, Senior Poultryman, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Rob R. Slocum, Poultryman, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Illustrated. New York: Orange Judd Publishing Co., Inc. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Turner & Company, Ltd., 1927.

Thank you, Carl, for showing those beautiful volumes to the membership.

IN MEMORIAM DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill
Exley, Albert
Franklin, Walter
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Loxley, Honil
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil E.
Ritter, Ernie
Sabol, George
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

In order to be included in this list, a deceased member must have been a member of the CPAC for at least 5 years. If you can make any additions or corrections to this list, contact Leon Keeler.

POULTRY AUCTION

Saturday, May 4, 1996, beginning at 10 A.M., in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, Bloomsburg, PA.

Hundreds of standard and bantam chickens, ducks, geese, pigeons, and a variety of poultry supplies will be auctioned off. Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. For additional information, contact Mark Whitebread at 717-256-3127.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

POULTRY SHOW

Sunday, May 5, 1996, in the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. The show, sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, is sanctioned by the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association. For additional information, contact Briget Kane at 304-788-5555.

Classes for all recognized breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry will be established. Hundreds of birds will be on display. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Keep a camera loaded with film
in your car.

DWP I + II to NYC on a
PSA bus trip organized
by DWP for the March
art history
Classes.
an important
outing for
DWP II.

30
Saturday

4/11
- took Mom to the
Grocery store —
10 - 1230 PM; What
a process!

- preparations for
the Burke show
+ cleaning and
organizing in
the barn.

As I prepared the birds for the show,
I applied baby oil to their combs and feet
and the smell of the oil immediately
called out, in a Proustian way,
"poultry show." It was wonderful.
I was tired and trying my best
to get into a poultry show preparation
mood and then the smell of the
oil carried me there.

Managed to get all packed up and
ready for the show and into bed
at a decent hour. Decided not to
take birds to sell; entered only
nine birds, including three
Blue Swedish ducks.

Memorize ten of your favorite
Bible passages.

Berks Show—
Reading, PA.
SRP had
"Champion
Continental"
on a Golden
Campine hen.

March
31
Sunday
Palm Sunday

^{4/12}
Up at 5 AM; did poultry
Chores and arrived at
Mark's (in Archbold)
at 6:10 AM.

Tommy Stanley was at
the show and was
selling standard
Partridge Rock eggs.
He had one dozen—
"this week's eggs";
\$8.00; I bought
them instantly.

Any chicks that I hatch from those
eggs could be the salvation of my
Partridge Rock line: I have no breeding
males at present, but plenty of
hens and pullets. I didn't like any
of last year's males and got rid of
them all. I won't count my
chicks before they hatch, certainly,
but I am optimistic. Similarly
for the Black Orpingtons — all I need
is a couple of the "right" chicks
and all will be well.



Berks Poultry Fanciers Association

ORGANIZED 1955

ENTRY FORM

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

YOUR NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY, STATE, AND ZIP CODE

TELEPHONE (WITH AREA CODE)

USE ONE LINE PER VARIETY - SEE EXAMPLES BELOW

BREED	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	BULLET
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LEGHORN (LF)	BLACK				
GOOSE (WF)	BLUE				

INDICATE IF BIRD IS LARGE FOWL (LF), A BANTAM (BTM) OR WATERFOWL (WF)

NOW IT'S YOUR TURN

BREED	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	COCKEREL	BULLET
LF ORPINGTON	BLACK				
LF ORPINGTON	BLACK				
LF CAMPINE	GOLDEN				
LF CAMPINE	GOLDEN				
WF DUCK	BLUE SWEDISH				
WF DUCK	BLUE SWEDISH				
WF DUCK	BLUE SWEDISH				
BTM AMERICAN GAME	B. B. Red				
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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

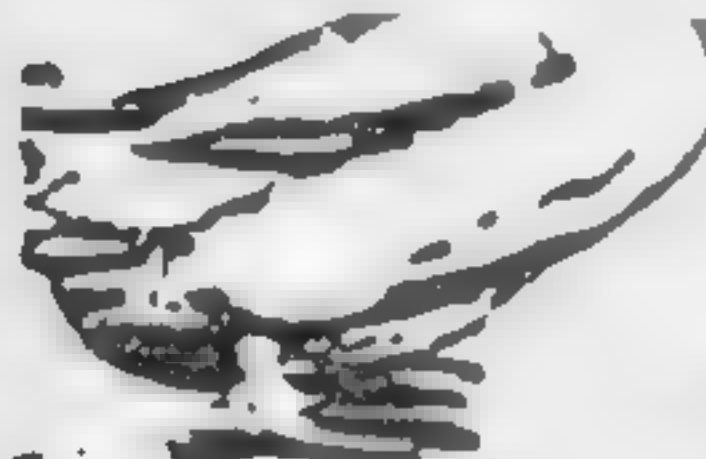
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TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED IS \$

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March 31, 1996 1/96

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Plaques - Cash - Rosettes

SRP picked up
Mark Burns at
6 AM and we
arrived easily
by 8:30 AM —
about 125 miles.

Very pleasant
day; lots of
poultry
camaraderie.

Show was very
poorly run —
the show
secretary — a
young girl —
had the
whole thing
dumped on
her by an
unwaring Club.
The Berks show
won't be
around
very long —
I would
guess.

— reorganized 1983

B.P.F.A.

13th Annual Spring Show

March 31, 1996

Berks County AG Center Reading, PA

Club Officers

President	Charles Yoachim
Vice President	Ben Bensinger
Secretary	Jesse Boyer
Treasurer	Jack Skopek
Publicity Director	Jesse Boyer
Show Secretary	Tara Boyer
Superintendents	All BPFA Members

SRP entered 9 birds —

Entry fee \$18.00 — Check # 2174
dated 3/21/96

Bought a dozen of
Standard Partridge
Rock eggs from Tommy
Stanley. Very happy
to have them.

Ex #66 coop#685

Berk's Poultry Fanciers
Association
L.F.

ORPINGTON
BLACK

Cock

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	X				

Ex #66

coop#687

Berk's Poultry Fanciers
Association
L.F.

ORPINGTON
BLACK

HEN

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
		X			

RV

4/15

EXH #66

COOP #705

EXH #66

COOP #704

Berk's Poultry Fanciers
Association
L.F.

CAMPINE
GOLDEN

HEN

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
1st Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
		f			

Berk's Poultry Fanciers
Association
L.F.

CAMPINE
GOLDEN

HEN

Award — Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
1st Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
		f			

~~522~~ best Cont.

Champion
Continental

4/11/6

Very impressive
bird

ExH #66

COOP # 185

Berk's Poultry Fancier's
Association
BANTAM

AMERICAN GAME

B.B. RED

SW- B-✓
Cock

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

ExH #66

COOP # 186

Berk's Poultry Fancier's
Association
BANTAM

AMERICAN GAME

B.B. RED

SW- R-✓
HEN

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
Best Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
	✓				

Ex #66

Coop # 766

Ex #66

Coop # 767

Berk's Poultry Fancier's
Association

L.F. Duck

BLUE SWEDISH

✓✓✓ - B.✓

HEN

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	
✓					

Berk's Poultry Fancier's
Association

L.F. Duck

BLUE SWEDISH

✓✓✓ - R.✓

HEN

Award - Champion		Reserve Champion		Best Opposite Sex	
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	
	✓				

The ducks looked great in the show
cage; all three of them laid
in their box on the way to the show

4/1/8

EXH #66

COOP #728

Berk's Poultry Fancier's
Association

L.F. Duck

BLUE SWEDISH

VVV-

HEN

Award -- Champion		Reserve Champion	Best Opposite Sex		
1st Color	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
			✓		

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4/20

MONTHLY REPORT FOR MARCH 1996

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of March 1996, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. WINNING WITH WORDS A Guide to Dictionary Use (8880 RM). Reviewed corrections following first and second proof. Prepared copy for review by Education Department.

2. THE WRITING HABIT I (2007-20-4400-074105). Reviewed corrections following second proof. Prepared copy for review by Education Department; made corrections following review by Education.

3. THE WRITING HABIT II (2007-20-4400-074106). Reviewed corrections following second proof; prepared copy for review by Education Department; made corrections following review by Education.

4. REFERENCE SOURCES FOR WRITERS (2007-20-4400-074108). Completed editing of text; prepared art pack; reviewed corrections following first and second proofs.

5. BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL FREELANCE WRITER (2007-20-4400-074111). Did SGML markup; edited text; prepared art pack.

phoned Dr. Perrotti
to make a dental ap-
pointment to have a
broken tooth repaired;
also a cavity - I think.
Sharon Mussen at ICS
gave me the name of
this dentist; she
worked with him on
the dental study
units that she produced
at ICS; they will
phone back with an
appointment time.

Play as hard as you work.

4/21

People used to
play April Fool's
jokes on each other.
I didn't see **April**
any evidence **1**
of a continuance
of that
custom this year. **Monday**

I abhor practical
jokes, and so I
am well pleased
that this day is
over save any
"jokes."

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MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996

7:30 PM

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It snowed
quite hard
just as I was
about to
leave for
Harford. I
decided not
to go.

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Dear Ralph,

It was good to see you at the Berke show yesterday. The Berke show is almost always the first show of the year for me and it always feels good to start over.

I have 4 pairs of Triplers & 3 pairs of Racing Homers all with eggs or young in the nest. I hope to do some flying this year.

Thanks again for the offer on the AB Yearbooks. Had they been APA Yearbooks, I would have been very interested in having them. Since I don't really have more than a few bantams, I thought it best to defer to bantam enthusiasts.

4124

I'm glad to see that
the FTA is "back on the
track." We really have
to work hard to keep
such an organization
alive and well.

I hope to get a few
milking Shorthorn cows
this summer. I'm having
fence put up now.

Best regards, Robert

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Mr. Ralph Britt
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Harrisburg, PA 17112

Snow again during the night. When will all this end? Spring is having a very difficult time declaring itself. In the meantime, I have four Phlox plants growing in pots in my bedroom. As soon as I can get them into the ground, I will.

I have had a very spectacular White Easter Lily (with no less than 5 blossoms on it) on my desk for about a week now. Decided to take it home. It has been a "sensation" at the office. Everyone is stopped in their tracks by the plant. I moved it around the office all week. If you leave a bouquet in the same spot for very long, you begin to not see it. You have to move them around.

4/25
Compliment the parent when you observe a well-behaved child.

planted three clumps of Siberian Iris that Mark Sumner gave me when he "divided" his plants this week; They are in the bank out front.

April

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Tuesday

April

3

Wednesday

Celestial "triple feature" not visible due to dense clouds.

The three pairs of Horns all have eggs in the nest. That's grand. I'll soon have young birds to train.

Help teach a child to read.

When DWP II was just learning to recognize words, we read together the story of Ferdinand the Bull. It was a very pleasant experience.

April

4

Thursday

Passover

The Toulouse hen was on the nest at 7 AM today. I wish she would set. I have three of her eggs in the cellar and I will give them to her when she sets. In the meantime, I'll continue to collect her eggs so that they don't freeze.

876-1723
Gail Moreiks phoned to say that Jerry Lepre was in jail for 6 months - ^{for 6 months} Lackawanna County Jail. Apparently Jerry & his ex-wife have been battling for 13 years and she got him this time. I guess I'll not have my fence put up this summer.

Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: everyone
Subject: Sky Show Tonight
Date: Wednesday, April 03, 1996 3:33PM

A celestial triple feature will take place tonight. The comet Hyakutake will reach perihelion (the point in the path of a celestial body that is nearest to the sun), there will be a full moon, and there will be a total lunar eclipse. The beginning of the umbral phase of the eclipse will be visible in extreme eastern North America. The end will be visible in eastern and central regions of the United States. The moon will enter penumbra at 4:16 P.M.; totality will begin at 6:27 P.M. and end at 7:53 P.M. The moon will leave penumbra at 10:04 P.M.

It doesn't get any better than this!

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*[This is a copy of what I sent electronically to
Product Development via the computer
network]*

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April 3, 1996

Dear Bill:

Here is an article ("The APA's Home Page on the Internet") that should make a good follow-up article to the articles by Bart Pals on the same subject that were in the March and April issues of POULTRY PRESS.

I have sent a copy of this article to Bart Pals and asked him to make any additions or corrections to it that he feels are necessary or desirable, and to contact you with those changes (if any). All of this should be possible before April 10th.

Not by a long shot am I any kind of a computer expert, but I do know a little about the subject.

I look forward to running into you at some of the Spring shows.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

cc: Bart Pals

Robert Powell

From: Kathy Gresh
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Sky Show Tonight
Date: Thursday, April 04, 1996 7:57AM

You're slightly wrong Robert. It gets better than this if the skies would stay clear!! We went out but couldn't see anything.

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Sent: Wednesday, April 03, 1996 3:33 PM
To: everyone
Subject: Sky Show Tonight

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It doesn't get any better than this!

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April 4, 1996

Dear Natalie,

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[of the 1996 Harford Fair
premium list that
I am proofing]

Here is the second installment. (The envelope that you mailed it to me in is at home, and I'm at work at present. I'll make sure that you get it.)

Sorry I didn't make it to the Fair meeting on Monday. I had every intention to be there, but the heavy snow just as I was getting ready to leave for Harford caused me to change my mind.

When is the deadline for photograph decisions for the Fair book? If it's before the next Fair meeting, enclose the proofs of the photos of me with the next batch of things to be proofread and I'll make my decision.

Best regards,

Robert



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— ordered one Proof Silver coin
for DWP II (for Christmas '96)
and one for myself



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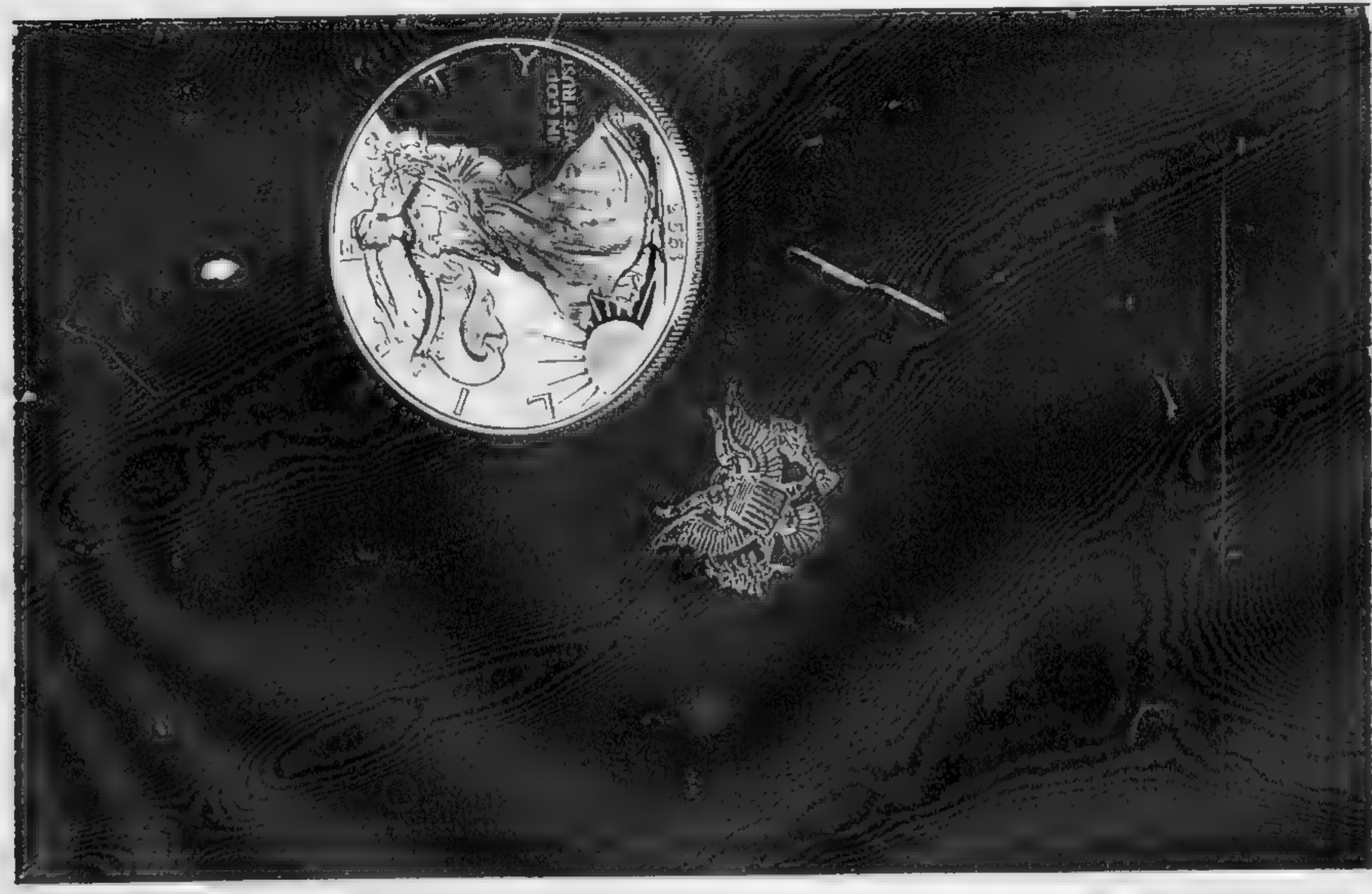
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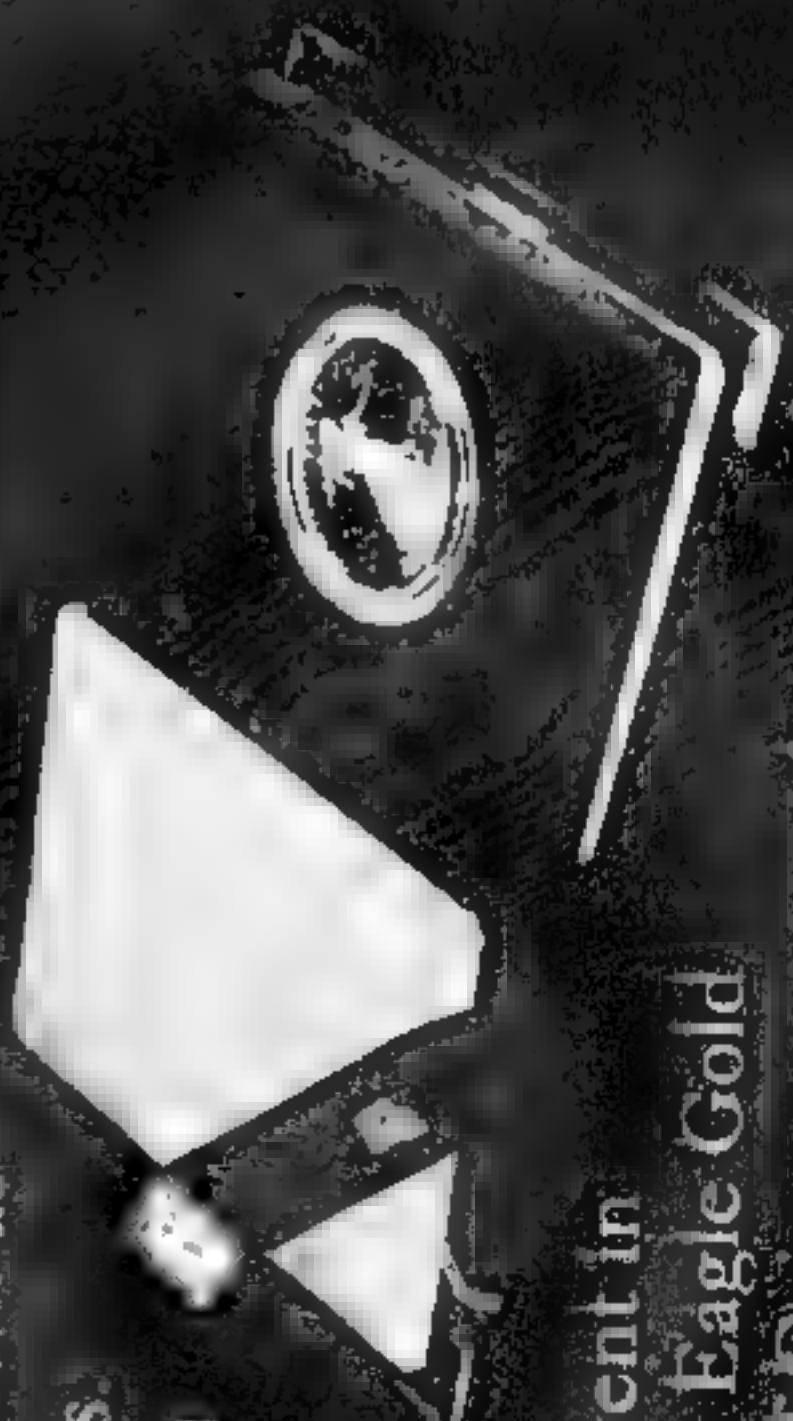
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Become the world's most thoughtful friend.

- put 11 duck eggs under a standard Partridge Rock; DWP I + II also arranged a rabbit "mating" this morning. It's nice to have projects in the works.

April

5

Friday

Good Friday

April

6

Saturday

SRP
Mark Burne
Mark Whitehead
visit Bent
Mary
Bensinger in
L. Lanson, PA.
Very pleasant

April

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Sunday

Easter

Easter dinner
at home:

MM
cousin Peg
SRP
DWP
DWP II

Disinfected waterers for several hours ^{4/39} this morning - which always is a good thing to do.

Vacation day (paid) from ICS. What a luxury! Got up an hour late (6 AM) & had a pot of coffee before going up to the barn.

At 11:30 AM, I came down & made pancakes and had my own home-made maple syrup on them.

Mom had some with me. It seems very self-indulgent to have such an extravagant breakfast at 11:30 AM. But then, I'm on a vacation day.

4/7/96 - Easter

4/40

DWP II and I colored a bunch of Chicken and turkey eggs on Good Friday. We were/are most proud of the bicolor eggs that we created.

Dinner at about 1 P.M.; HRP + SRP Cooked: spare ribs, Spanish rice, scalloped potatoes, rutabaga, relishes, and Butterscotch pudding for dessert; coffee.

MM - DWP - SRP - DWP II - Peg: DWP II does not like rutabagas. Does any Child? Probably not. It snowed much of the day but did not accumulate ^{early}, mercifully; late in the day, however, it did start to pile up and there were about 5" on the ground on Monday morning. DWP II + DWP had a different trip on Sunday night. I made up an elaborate Easter card - from SRP and the cat - for DWP II. It consisted of a "cat quiz"; a beautiful color photo of "Pussy in a shoe box" was on the cover of the card. I enclosed a \$20 bill. DWP II was very pleased and appreciative.

4/4/1

April

8

Monday

Easter Monday (Canada)

Candled eggs in the incubator and discovered that many of the dozen of standard Partridge Rock eggs that I bought from Tommy Stanley on 3/31 are fertile. As it turns out, I had forgotten that they were there.

Good news to be sure. Also, there are several fertile standard Black orpington eggs in the incubator and I have 5 or 6 waiting to go in.

Also, put 6 Toulouse goose eggs and about a dozen Blue Swedish duck eggs in another incubator. If the goose would set, that would be grand: I'd transfer the eggs to her and forget about it.

a B.C. RIR hen is going broody: excellent. I have many eggs that I can give to her.

Given the nasty weather - from last November to the present - I have not been able to get the birds out in the yard, except on a few occasions this "Spring." I would like to be able to have the Partridge Rock hen out for a couple weeks before the Sussex show - that will get them into excellent show condition.

These SRP journal entries could easily be collectively entitled "Proceedings from SRP's hen house." That's O.K. My birds are very important to me and it gives me immense pleasure to look after them and Chronicle their comings and goings.

Order bread pudding whenever it's on the menu. Yee. I love it.

I must make some.

Cool this morning
in an early-
December kind
of way.

April

9

Tuesday

(now heraldically positioned by SRP
by the walk at the side door —
and marble from the road)

5/1/96 — Again this Spring, someone has stopped at the house and wanted to buy the two Cast iron urns that are prized family possessions. No need to be in Shady Lane Cemetery and the other in Valley View. Dad put them in the barn because he was afraid that someone would steal them from the family plots in those Cemeteries.

The goose appears to be setting. She went into the nest box at dusk last night and she was still there this morning. She was "guarded" by a gander at either end of the box. In a day or two, I will take the six eggs from the

incubator and give them to the goose. The problem will be to be present at the moment the goose comes off the nest for exercise and food & water. I would like to get her own eggs back to her as soon as possible.

Craig Russell phoned last night (in reply to my note to him of a couple weeks ago) and said that I can borrow a Narragansett tom turkey from him. He may be able to send the bird with Harold Stinson to the CPAC work session on 4/14/76 at the Bloomsbury Fairgrounds. Craig can't attend the meeting. If Harold doesn't attend with the tom, I may drive to Craig's and get the bird.

When you see someone sitting ^{4/43}
alone on a bench, make it a point
to speak to the person.

Mom + Dad were
married on this day
in 1937

April

10

Wednesday

Dental appointment at 1 PM to have a broken molar repaired; also I believe I have a cavity that needs attention. These dental problems have been present for a few weeks now and I will be glad to have them corrected.

Reviewed the "blueprint"

on Winning with Words this morning. It's an ICS supplement that I wrote and which will bear my name as author. It's a nice feeling, of course.

Always walk into a room with a smile.

4/11/96

April
11
Thursday

SRP visit on 4/10/96 —
#40; paid by ICS insurance

Dr. P. Joseph Perrotti — a wonderful man. He referred me to an oral surgeon (Dr. Michael J. Smirne) who removed tooth # 31 on 4/12/96. about 10 years ago, Dr. Smirne also removed an impacted molar for / from SRP.

at about 1:45 P.M. I went into Dr.
Smirne's oral surgery; filled out
a few papers. Less than 20 minutes
later, I walked out of his office.
It's now about 2:45 P.M. and I

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12
Friday

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feel fine, absolutely fine. I
was "put under" (as they say) and also
was given novocaine — I still have a
very numb lower jaw
on the right side.

Tooth 31 is out. What a
relief! all the anxiety
is gone. The

remainder of the dental work — prosthesis
will be easy (I hope). I absolutely
can not believe that the tooth is out.
Life can begin again. Apprehension
& anxiety, farewell. I have bought some
extra strength Tylenol for the pain
that will surely come when the novocaine
wears off. When I returned from the
dentist's, I was greeted by three
copies of The Freelance Life (that I
edited) hot off the press. It's
beautiful.

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CARE OF THE MOUTH AFTER EXTRACTIONS

1. **RINSE** mouth with 1/2 teaspoonful of salt in a 12 oz. glass of warm water. Repeat every 4 hours, starting tomorrow. Rinse 6 times a day for 1 week.
2. **KEEP FINGERS AND TONGUE** away from socket.
3. **BLEEDING.** Some bleeding following tooth extraction is expected. Place a sterile gauze pad firmly over the place of extraction, and bite down in place with pressure for thirty minutes. Repeat if necessary. Avoid hot liquids. You may get a large black and blue mark. This is due to minor bleeding under the tissues.
4. **SWELLING** of the face may develop. Use an ice bag on the outside of the face 15 minutes out of each hour for the first 24 hours.
5. **FOOD.** Light diet is advisable during first 24 hours. Force fluids.
6. **BONY EDGES.** (a) After teeth are extracted, the patient may feel hard projections in the mouth and think they are roots. This is usually the hard, bony partition which surrounds the roots of the teeth. These generally break away or work themselves out. If swelling is not down in 3 or 4 days, please call 346-7311.
(b) You may get pain radiating to your ear. This is because of the closeness of nerves of the teeth/to the nerves near the ear.
7. No alcoholic beverages for 5 days.
8. No smoking for 10 days, to avoid dislodging the clot.
9. Do not suck through a straw for a few days.
10. If there are any emergencies, please call this office.

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Toss in a coin when passing a wishing well.

I don't like the idea of wishing wells, for some reason.

And I never throw in a coin in wells.

April

13

Saturday

worked around the ^{4/14/7} perennials in the gardens: there are about 25 clumps of day lilies and lots of tulips in the bank out front. I forgot that I planted the tulips last fall - but there they are.

also the 10 Blueberry bushes, the 3 red Currant bushes, and the two gooseberry bushes are all in fine shape; no winter damage. No blackberry bushes, as well, are in good shape.

April

14

Sunday

CPAC meeting at Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. SRP, Mark Burn, Mark Whitehead, Tom Richardson, Carl Harris, Lem Keller, Harold Strawser, Mr & Mrs. Ron Stiles; Paul Slusser & the Secretary of the Bloomsburg Fair stopped by.

Harold Strawser delivered to me a Narragansett tom that Craig Russell is allowing me to borrow for breeding purposes - in exchange for the Silver Auburn tom that I gave him.

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4/13/96 - No pain at all following the removal of tooth # 31 yesterday afternoon by Dr. Smirne. I am enormously relieved. Very interestingly, the sharp pain in the bottom of my right foot about an inch and a half back from my little toe went away almost as soon as the tooth was out! Was it by chance or is that spot the acupuncture point (?) for lower right jaw in oriented acupuncture. I'm prepared to believe anything.

Worked around the early perennials and bushes in the garden this morning. Ten blueberry bushes, three red currant bushes, and two gooseberry bushes--all planted last fall--all appear to be doing beautifully. Also, the dozen or so blackberry bushes up by the barn are looking well. As awful as the winter was, it was OK on the bushes/shrubs. Also worked around the day lilies and tulips in the bank out front. I counted at least 23 clumps of daylilies.

4/49 2.

as I worked in the garden, George Compton from Dundaff came by and wanted my Silver Duckwing ^{american} game male "to fertile" (as he says) a silver duckwing hen that he had in his truck. Up to the barn we went. I told George that he could borrow the rooster for a couple weeks if he wanted to. He was very pleased to have the offer, and accepted. I'd just as soon not have to worry about someone else's valuable bird.

George keeps his game (fighting games) at Jim Cobb's. George is a good guy. I think I worked with his wife Linda when I worked at the Carbndale News (maybe Linda's his sister?). She is also a nice person.

Last night at about 5 PM, Eric Bolcavage came by (as he does every spring) and got some chicken manure for his garden. He is an avid fisherman

And he "pays" me for the marmite by giving me a bag of frozen trout filets that he prepared from fish that he caught. No, they are not trout, they are perch, which is even better.

Ten fertile duck eggs under a Partidge. Rock up in the barn; six fertile goose eggs in the incubator. The goose is still somewhat capricious in her "setting". She has not yet taken to the nest full time. I'm glad I decided to put the eggs in the incubator.

Finally, I have gotten a Black Muscovy hen to lay in the nest box on the side of the former golf course outhouse at the back of the barn. It should be an ideal spot for successful incubation. Protected enough from the elements and up off the ground (about 5 feet) away from predators.

April
15
Monday

Entered 9 birds in the Sussex Show ⁴¹⁵¹ that
will take place 4/27-28 in Augusta, N.J.
also, ~~empted~~ the entire contents of
my wallet — just in case, heaven
forbid, I should lose my wallet.

Tax day.

For some reason, I always like
to know that ten years ago today, for
example, I did this and such,
or this or that happened. I wonder
why that is. It probably makes
the present "richer" in some respects;
it's also good, I think, to keep track
of the major events in one's
life. After all, we're not lower
apes who can not record our
lives. We can learn from such
records. Our lives have depth and
meaning and direction and
beauty because we insist
that they do. It's not by chance.

OYEZ, OYEZ!

In spite of the fact that in recent years the use of *like* as a subordinating conjunction has greatly increased, such usage is dubious. In standard English, it is clearly incorrect. *Like* is a preposition, used to introduce a comparison. It is **not** followed by a verb.

- Aunt Elvira drives *like* a movie star.
- Edward II drank *like* a fish.

For clauses of comparison, use *as* or *as if*:

- He spends money *as if* (not *like*) it grew on the trees in the backyard.
- Don't do *as* (not *like*) I do, do *as* (not *like*) I say.

If editors and publishers do not enforce the use of *as* instead of *like* according to the rules of standard English, it seems possible that *like* will soon become the dominant form. The day may come (heaven help us) when it will be generally accepted as correct usage.

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Craige's Studio Reorder Form

Name _____
Phone# _____
Session _____

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Print # 2X3 4X5 5X7 8X10 11X14 16X20 & up

6A 8

Please make
black and white
prints.

Photo taken as
part of the
Hunford Fair
project.

Check for \$8.00
enclosed.

#2092

5/15/96

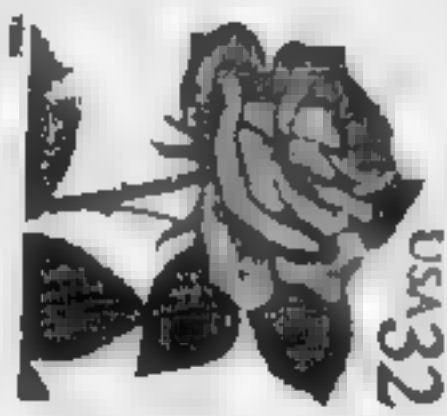
More Information on back

Craige's Photography

50 Church Street

Montrose, PA

18801



Never allow anyone to intimidate you.

To be sure. It's like
being cornered or
rendered helpless
you're under
someone else's
control - and
it's not
pleasant

April

16

Tuesday

4/55

My carefully made
plans about a trip
to Nicholson with
about 20 un-needed
birds didn't
materialize because
of the cold, rainy,
nasty weather.
It would be un-
wise to try to

sell birds on such a day because the
buyers wouldn't be there. What is
needed is a warm, Spring-like day and
then there will be a full-house in the
auction gallery. Curiously, a very
helpful device for helping me to cull
is a preliminary list of what birds
I will show at Honesdale and
Harford this Fall. I'd have adult
birds that are not breeders or birds
to be shown, do I need them?

Probably not. Make your decision,
Robert, and cull (edit, edit, edit).

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4/16

CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
24 SIXTH AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407
TELEPHONE (717) 282-4281
FAX (717) 282-7031

April 11, 1996

Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library
Carbondale PA 18407

Dear Board Member:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at 7:30 P.M. at the library.

On the agenda for the evening will be reports on:


- The progress of the new library building.
- The finance picture to date.
- The dance at the Pioneer Inn.
- Various committee reports.

Items of old business will be reviewed as well as the presentation of any new business.

Time is growing short and there is much to do concerning our new building. We must soon decide on what furnishings we can afford. In the not too distant future we should look at the move itself.

Your attendance at any up-coming meetings is crucial.

Yours truly,


Martin Langan
President
Carbondale Library Association

P.S. The Board of Directors sponsored a full page ad in the "Search for the Stars" booklet. (Copy enclosed). The cost to each board member was \$6.00. Checks can be made out to the Carbondale Public Library.

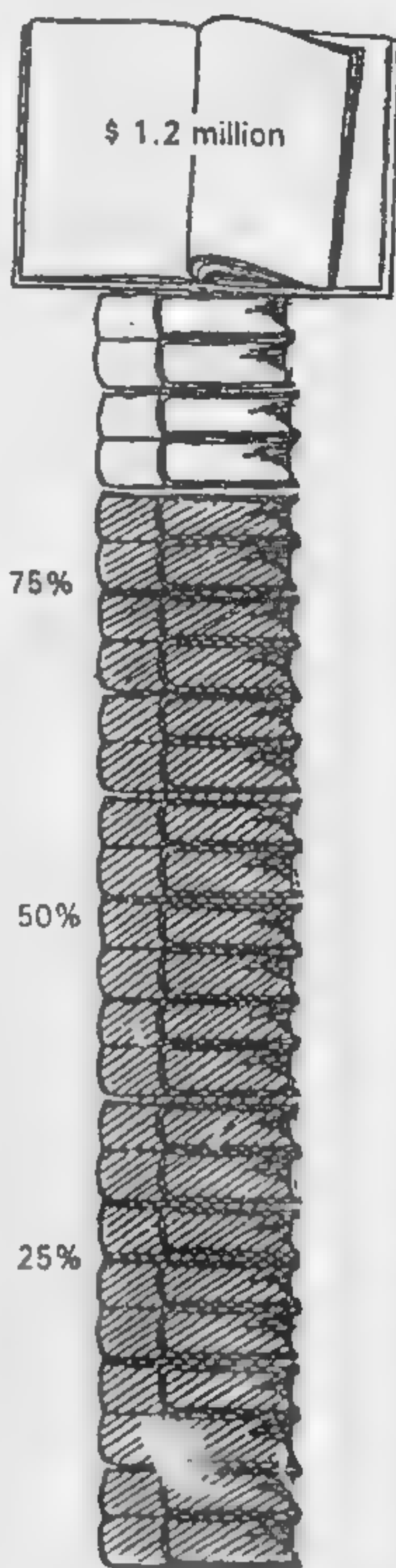
4/17/96 It finally appears that the goose ⁴¹⁵⁷ is setting. This morning I gave her the four eggs that I have been holding for about a week now. She went directly into the nest and appeared very intent on looking after the eggs. There are 3 fertile goose eggs in the incubator and also six or seven duck eggs. I guess I will hatch them there and then figure out what to do with the ducklings. A Partridge Rock has ten fertile duck eggs that are probably due to hatch in about 10 days - I'm not sure. I could easily determine when they are due by candling them. I shall be anxious to see what hatches - pure Swedish, Swedish/Appleyard, or Colored Muscovy. I will sell the crosser and only keep the pure-bred young. The Swedish and Muscovy hens are laying about 5 eggs a day (at least) and so it doesn't take long to get lots of eggs for hatching. And of course, I'm an easy mark for egg saving for incubation.

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THANK YOU TO "SEARCH FOR THE STARS" COMMITTEES AND PARTICIPANTS FROM THE CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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In 1992 the Carbondale Library said, "Help Build the Future" ... well,

The Future is Almost Here!

Without the significant commitment from individuals and groups throughout the Upper Lackawanna Valley, we could not have begun the construction. But your help is needed today to complete the campaign and raise all the money that is needed.

As part of the County Library system, the Carbondale Public Library serves all of Lackawanna County. In 1994, the Carbondale Library loaned out more than 48,000 books, periodicals, videos, music cassettes and compact discs, and audio books to hundreds of individuals and families. This was a 39% growth over the items loaned out in 1990! The budget for new books has increased 46% over the same period of time.

A new building will not only enable us to better serve our current patrons but to better serve the entire communities of Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Felt Township, Greenfield Township, Jermyrn, Mayfield, Simpson and Vandling. We want to build the kind of library that our area deserves!

The new building, to be located next to City Hall, will provide us with more than 6,000 square feet of *additional* space. With this space, we will have the following:

... a Community Meeting Room for up to 90 people ... space for new books ... forty more "reading" seats ... a separate Children's Room ... a completely handicapped-accessible building ... space for leisure reading of newspapers and magazines ... a special purpose area for local history and local newspapers ... space for computer terminals and equipment.

Help us build the future! Make a contribution to the Carbondale Public Library today!

Call or stop by the Carbondale Public Library, 24 Sixth Avenue, Carbondale, PA 18407 (717) 282-4281

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Delight in other people's good
fortune.

April
18
Thursday

Paul Revere rode
into history on
this day.



18400 Von Karman Avenue
Irvine, CA 92715

DATE
4/18/1996

DEPOSIT NUMBER
2504298

4/60

DEPOSITED	TRANSIT #	ACCOUNT NUMBER	AMOUNT DEP
DIRECT DEP./LAST	313-00012	9201117177	669.41

S. ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

237 020 4170 2504298

DEPOSIT ADVICE NON-NEGOTIABLE

PERIOD ENDING: 4/11/1996	SSN: 198340586	TAX ADJ:	COMPANY: 237
PAY FREQUENCY: BI-WEEKLY	TAX STATUS: SINGLE	STATE: PA	DIVISION: 020
BASE RATE: 10.8942	EXEMPTIONS: FED: 01 STATE: 00	LOCAL:	DEPARTMENT: 4170

HOURS

HOURS	REG	72.00	HOLI	8.00
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EARNINGS

TAXES/ DEDUCTIONS

EARNINGS	CURRENT	Y-T-D	DEDUCTIONS	CURRENT	Y-T-D
REGULAR PAY	784.38	6,115.13	FEDERAL TAX	101.81	749.13
VACATION PAY		169.23	FICA TAX	54.42	408.36
HOLIDAY	87.15	341.00	MEDICARE TAX	12.72	95.50
RETRO PAY	12.69	12.69	STATE TAX	24.76	185.85
GROSS PAY	884.22	6,638.05	LOCAL TAX	8.84	66.38
			SUI TAX EMPLOYEE	.27	1.98
			OCCUPATIONAL TAX		10.00
			HEALTH INSURANCE	6.45	51.60
			CHARITIES	3.54	26.54
			UNITED WAY	2.00	16.00
			DIRECT DEPOSIT	669.41	5,026.71
			DED. TOTALS:	884.22	

SPECIAL INFORMATION

VACATION BALANCE:	23.15
SICK BALANCE:	23.58

Volume I, number 8
of the Griswold
Union Newsletter
is taking shape.
Projected mailing
date is May 1st.
This will be an
immediate collector's
issue.

Offer to pay for parking when you⁴¹⁶¹
ride with someone.

April
19
Friday



SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

PREMIUM NOTICE



POLICY OR CERTIFICATE NUMBER 24-0073283 INSURED ROBERT POWELL

MODE ANNUAL

GREENPOINT BANK

718-670-6348

LOAN PRINCIPAL

DIVIDEND OPTION

ACCUMULATE

CURRENT DIVIDEND

\$ 125.90

INTEREST ON

ACCUMULATIONS*

\$ 79.74

TOTAL

ACCUMULATIONS

\$ 2,863.62

1 YEAR TERM OR CURRENT
ADDITIONS PURCHASED

TOTAL ADDITIONS

PURCHASED

\$

(*INTEREST WITHHELD)

\$

PREPARED ON 04/10/96
DUE DATE 05/10/96

PREMIUM \$ 168.80
DIVIDEND \$.00
LOAN INTEREST \$
AMOUNT DUE \$ 168.80

ROBERT POWELL

RURAL ROUTE 01 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

RECENT NEW LOANS MAY NOT BE REFLECTED ON THIS PREMIUM NOTICE.

#2085 for \$168.80
4-19-96

ONLY THE PORTION BELOW, AND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER SHOULD BE MAILED TO
THE SAVINGS BANK BELOW. ALL OTHER COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE SENT UNDER
SEPARATE COVER TO:

GREENPOINT BANK
LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
41-60 MAIN STREET
FLUSHING NY 11355-3820

PLEASE RETAIN THIS PORTION OF NOTICE FOR YOUR RECORDS IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON REVERSE

4/62

4/63

When you come
from the farm
to see I
am a little
tired up
+ happy -
Mm

Mark Burn and I were the only two ⁴¹⁶⁴CPAC members to show up for the CPAC work session at the poultry building on the Bloomingburg fairgrounds. We worked from about 9:30 AM to 2:30 P.M. Strenuous cleaning and organizing. Very disheartening that no one else showed up. We gave it our best "to keep a stiff upper lip" but we were both mad.

Every spring set out a couple of tomato plants.

Gorgeous spring day. Sunny and warm.

April

20

Saturday

Dad died two years ago today; I moved from NYC to PA on this date in 1983.

4/65

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT STAFF/PHONE EXT.

Sheila Baress-----	386
Nancy Barnes-----	4678
Vince Bonavoglia-----	382
Vince Cozza-----	380
Laurie Dempsey-----	384
Marty Devine-----	4679
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Jackie Honeycutt-----	394
Kim Kern-----	248
Jim Lytle-----	4604
Kathy Manger-----	215
Paul Marinaro-----	4675
Sharon Massen-----	4674
Colleen McGraw-----	387
Lisa Murphy-----	4814
Jeff Partyka-----	216
Mike Pavese-----	4673
→ Robert Powell-----	283
Denise Rempe-----	4045
Joe Rutledge-----	385
Josephine Saccone-----	245
Patti Santarsiero-----	510
Donna Shotto-----	242
Debbie Silvestrini-----	4681
Ginger Sosik-----	4850
Colleen Stepanovich-----	4676
Paul Warner-----	282
Karl Williams-----	391
Open-----	330, 392, 393, 4677, & 4859
*****JAN MONROE-----	4867*****

DEPARTMENT FAX #-----961-4871

All four digit extension numbers can be reached directly from the outside by dialing 961 + Extension #

work - work - work. Major re-groupings⁴¹⁶⁶
in the poultry barn: moving roasters to
outside pens, Consolidating Chicks,
declaring breeding pens Closed, etc.
also cleaned the floor - about a
truck load of "litter" for the garden.
Dad and I removed the Butternut
tree stump from in front of the
house (What a job! It had started
to rot and could have fallen over;
it was about 10 feet tall). Dragged
it, with the jeep, down on the
creek bank. Moved a box of about
12 chicks (a couple weeks old) from
the house up to the barn.

Gordon Walter
phoned. He did not
receive a CPAC
show catalogue!
I'll send him
mine.

Sit by an open window and read.

another gorgeous
spring day. If one
only had one day
to live (like
some insects)
today would
be the day. **21**
April
Sunday

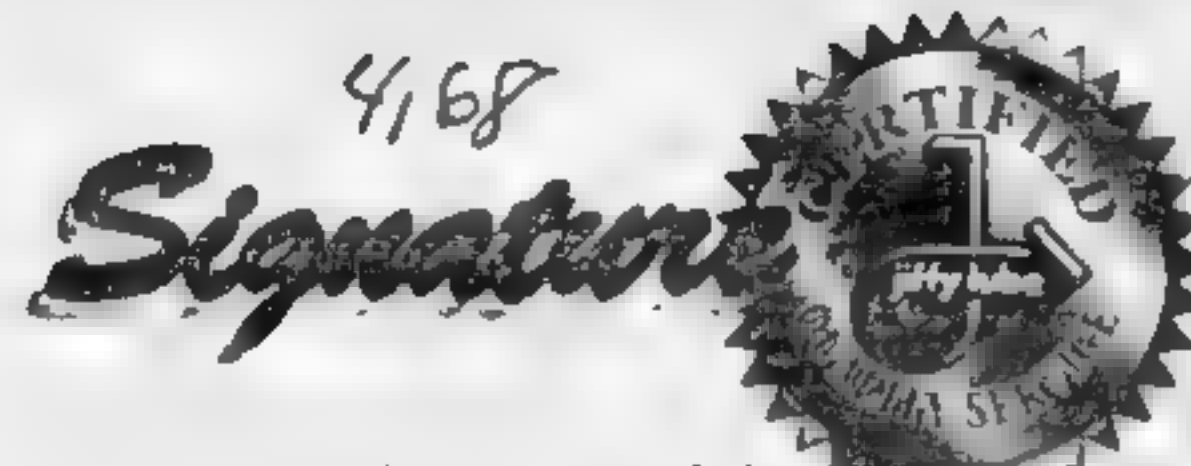
4/22 - Had my truck serviced at Jim's ^{4/27} garage
in Keyser oak plaza. Rapidly and
thoroughly done. I have the feeling
that the work was very professionally
done. Curiously, I feel like I have
slighted Bob Wilce at Bob's Garage
on 6th avenue in Carbondale - who
has ^{always} served my vehicles well - but
it's now difficult to get to Carbondale
during the day and have the work
done. I really shouldn't feel guilty.



jiffy lube

Jiffy Lube # 189
1700 NORTH KEYSER
SCRANTON PA 18508

(717) 346-5823



DATE 04/22/96 11:03
INVOICE NO. 00189-559965
TRANSACTION NO. 96042200559965
EMPLOYEES JJP DLP RJD

Robert Powell
R.D. 1
Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407
(717) 282-5197

YEAR 1993
MAKE CHEVROLET
MODEL S-10 PICKUP 2WD
ENGINE 6cyl 2.8L FI
LICENSE PLATE PA-YW25669
ALTERNATE ID
MILEAGE 50447

DATE	MILEAGE	SERVICES
04/22/96	50447	FS AF PCV WB WB

- Change Oil
- Change Oil Filter
- Check Air Filter
- Check Wiper Blades
- Vacuum Floors
- Wash Exterior Windows
- * Additional Services Performed as Needed:
 - Lubricate Chassis
 - Transmission/Transaxle Fluid Level
 - Differential Fluid Level
 - Power Steering Fluid Level
 - Windshield Washer Fluid Level
 - Battery Water Level
 - Tire Pressure
 - Breather Element
 - PCV Valve
 - Check Brake Fluid Level

CHANGED
CHANGED
REPLACED
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COMPLETED
CAR WASH

11 ZERKS
OK
OK
OK
ADDED
SEALED
F 35 R 35
N/A
REPLACED
LEVEL OK

SERVICE	UNIT PRICE	AMOUNT
SIGNATURE SERVICE	1.00	23.99
OIL FILTER # M03980	1.00	0.00
10/30 MOTOR OIL	4.50	0.00
AIR FILTER # MA3588	1.00	6.99
PCV VALVE # JV789	1.00	5.99
WIPER BLADE # 32518	1.00	6.99
WIPER BLADE # 32518	1.00	6.99

SUBTOTAL	50.95
COUPON (\$4.00)	4.00
SALE	46.95
STATE TAX	2.82
TOTAL	49.77
CCARD	49.77

BAY # 1
PRIOR TO SERVICE:
OIL LEVEL BELOW ADD
ENGINE OIL LEAK
QUALITY INSPECTED BY ED L.

Recommend next service on JULY 21, 1996 or 53447 miles.
WE KNOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE... THANK YOU FOR CHOOSING US.
DRIVE SAFELY

VISA
4128002091057807
294213 04-97

AUTHORIZED & RECEIVED BY

April
24
Wednesday

4169

at the moment (9 A.M.) an important hatch is taking place in the incubator: Partridge Rock eggs from Tommy Stanley at Berke Shew now hatching; extra special RIR eggs from S.A.P.'s best Reds now hatching; also there may be a couple of springtours (if I'm lucky). Took 15 adult birds to the Nicholson auction last night. Finally, I am getting my numbers down to what they should be, and it feels good. There are additional birds that I will sell at the CPAC auction on May 5th.

10 P.M.

7 beautiful standard Partridge Rock chicks; one not so robust, and one more on the way. also a "special" RIR + two standard American Bantams from the Golden Duckwing pullet and a large S.B. Red American Game bantam. These chicks are very good news.

Set a White Holland Turkey hen on 13 Narragansett + 4 Duck eggs; also a Narragansett hen on 17 duck eggs; also a Colored Muscovy on 11 of her own eggs. Total of 32 duck eggs put to incubation tonight.



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DENTAL
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Subscriber: S R POWELL

ID Number: 198340586

Page: 2 of 2

Patient: S R POWELL

Claim Number: 46606041527

Date: 04/25/96

Provider: P JOSEPH PERROTTI DMD
(000171571)

PROCEDURE DESCRIPTION PROCEDURE CODE (NUMBER OF SERVICES) *TOOTH DESCRIPTION*	SERVICE DATE(S)	PROVIDER'S CHARGE	ALLOWANCE	AMOUNT PAID	AMOUNT NOT PAID	REMARKS
INITIAL ORAL EXAM (001) D0110	04/11/96	20.00	18.00	18.00	2.00	Q1030
INTRAORAL XRAY/FIRST (001) D0220	04/11/96	10.00	7.00	7.00	3.00	Q1030
INTRAORAL XRAY/ADDITIONAL (001) D0230	04/11/96	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	Q1030
TOTALS		40.00	30.00	30.00	10.00	

Q1030 These services were performed by a Pennsylvania Blue Shield Participating Provider. This Provider has agreed not to bill you for the difference between the PROVIDER'S CHARGE and the Pennsylvania Blue Shield ALLOWANCE for this service.

Pennsylvania Blue Shield has paid the Provider the amount shown in the AMOUNT PAID column.

PATIENT SUMMARY FOR:

Patient Name: S R POWELL

Identification Number: 198340586(001)

Benefit Period: 01/01/96 - 12/31/96 Coverage: Dental

Group Number: 018615-000

For this benefit period, \$77.00 has been applied to your \$1,000.00 individual program dollar maximum.

THIS IS NOT A BILL

DN075550



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4171
PENNSYLVANIA BLUE SHIELD
DENTAL CUSTOMER SERVICE
PO BOX 898856
CAMP HILL PA 17089-8856

Subscriber: S R POWELL

ID Number: 198340586

Page: 1 of 2

Patient: S R POWELL

Claim Number: 46106042443

Date: 04/25/96

Provider: MICHAEL J SMIRNE DDS
(000061506)

PROCEDURE DESCRIPTION PROCEDURE CODE (NUMBER OF SERVICES) *TOOTH DESCRIPTION*	SERVICE DATE(S)	PROVIDER'S CHARGE	ALLOWANCE	AMOUNT PAID	AMOUNT NOT PAID	REMARKS
EXTRACTION/SINGLE TOOTH (001) D7110 *31*	04/12/96	60.00	47.00	47.00	13.00	Q1030
TOTALS		60.00	47.00	47.00	13.00	

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|||||
S R POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

HAVE A QUESTION?
PLEASE CALL 1-800-332-0366

Service for the Deaf via TDD Equipment
is available at 1-800-345-3837.

THIS IS NOT A BILL

DN075550

4172

April 24, 1996

Dear Dave,

Sorry to hear about all the bull shit that Wegman's is giving you. It sounds to me like all the little cowards and know-it-alls have decided to gang up on you. When that happens, it's really a tough situation to overcome and, in most cases, there's not much that you can do.

For my part, it was always a pleasure to work in the bakery under your direction. Your management style is the best, and I'm sure that there are lots of present and former Wegman's employees who would agree with me.

I hope that things work out well for you.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Unless it creates a safety problem,
pull your car over and stop when a
funeral procession is passing.

The blueberry bushes (10),
red currant bushes (3),
and gooseberry bushes (2)
that I planted last
fall are
doing fine.

April
25
Thursday

Plant a couple of fruit-bearing
trees in your backyard.

This spring I decided I
would plant about 24
strawberry plants —
They appear to
be quite
easy to
grow.

April
26
Friday

April
27
Saturday

Got up at 5 AM. and drove to
the Sussex show; I was there
in good time and my birds
were all set to be judged by
8:30 AM.

4/27/96

4173

SRP had Champion
American at the
Sussex County (NJ)
Poultry Farmers' Show.
I am delighted —
the win was
with a standard
Partridge Rock hen.

Wilbur Stauffer (the
judge) came up to
me and spoke to
me by name — and
I have never met
him. It appears
that I am becoming
a known commodity
in poultry circles,
and that pleases
me.

Never complain about the food or entertainment at church suppers or charity functions. —

or in hospitals.

It always strikes
as monumentally April
petty when I
hear someone
in a hospital
complain
about the food. **28** Sunday

4174
Yard work in
the afternoon —
Cleared up the
ditcher out front.
It now looks
wonderful and
clean.

April
29
Monday

I now have seven setting
chickens, two setting
turkeys, and one setting
duck. All totaled, they
must have a hundred eggs
among them. One of the
great pleasures of my life
is looking after setting hens.

April
30
Tuesday

Planted more Gloriosa daisy &
Sweet William and Pimpernia
out front on the bank. I will
"load" that area with flowers
all spring and summer.

4175

4/29/96

Dear Dr. McNabb,

Thank you for taking the time to explain to my mother (Helen Powell) why she should not switch from her current health plan to First Priority.

Members of the family have tried to advise her on the subject, but she needed to hear it from an official source — you.

Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

Mr. Silas Robert Powell
RV One Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407



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4/29/96

ROBERT W. SCULLY

SRP —

Sorry we've lost touch.

Trust all is going well.

If you get a chance,
give me a call or drop
me a note about what
you're up to.

Stay in touch.

Best regards.

Bob

4176

April 29, 1996

Dear Bob,

What a wonderful surprise!

Your change of address notice has completely transformed this gray and rainy afternoon.

What's SRP been up to? In a word, all is well--but frenzied. I get up at 5 A.M. and "go at it" for about 17 hours and then collapse into sleep and seven hours later, I start over, and yet I don't seem to be able to get everything done that I want to. Too many irons in the fire? Maybe. At this point in my life, you'd think I'd be used to my own style. Like the Bourbon kings of France, some of us, it seems, never learn.

For years and years, I searched in vain for *meaningful* work in this part of the country. Vast quantities of service jobs, but precious little else. To keep body and soul together, I worked for a time in a garden center. (I liked working around the plants and trees and such, but the general public are not a likable bunch.) Then I worked in a bakery. (During my time in France in the late 1960s and 1970's, I worked in a bakery and loved it. To work again in a bakery was, for some peculiar reason, enjoyable, but, as you might expect, not very rewarding financially.)

Given the times, virtually all full-time teaching jobs are open only to those with the correct political friends. And so, for years, I was a substitute teacher in lots of area high schools. Then I taught Humanities, as an adjunct lecturer, at Penn State University. A few years ago, I served as a Visiting Professor of French at Susquchanna University (Selinsgrove, PA). The faculty member for whom I was filling in during his sabbatical, decided to retire. I

was sure that the job would be mine. The chairman of the department wanted to hire me, the dean of the college wanted to hire me. The vice president of the university, however, wanted to hire a female from a minority group. The job search was re-opened three times, because I kept coming up on top of the pile. Finally, the vice president found a female from a minority group to whom she could offer the job. Farewell SRP. Reverse discrimination is not a pleasant thing to have to endure. It took me a couple years to regain my confidence.

Then I saw an ad in a newspaper for a proofreader. I applied and took the three-hour test. I did well. "You shouldn't be a proofreader," said they to me, "you should be an editor." "Yes," said I, "you're right." I then took the three-hour editing test. Not long thereafter, I was hired (03-27-1995) as an editor in Product Development at ICS Learning Systems, Scranton, PA. It's a wonderful job and I love it. It's about 15 miles from home. The salary is decent and, best of all, it's a professional environment.

Before and after his daily session as an editor, SRP focuses his energies on exhibition poultry (I was recently declared a Master Exhibitor by the American Poultry Association; I'm also one of the poultry superintendents at the local county fair), historic preservation (City Hall is now being restored), gardens, the Grange, and community service (the local library Board). A couple years ago at the New York State Fair, I saw some Milking Shorthorn cattle, and it appears that I will be able to get some this summer.

Sometimes it seems like it was during another lifetime that I worked at Salomon Brothers. Sometimes it seems like it was last week. They were very good years for SRP. (It was on June 10, 1979--a Saturday, I think--that I first worked for you at BEDCO. For the life of me, I can't seem to remember the name of the other

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guy I also worked for when I started at BEDCO. Was it Charlie something or other. He later worked for Lazard Freres, I remember. Was his last name Craig?) Seeing your handwriting on the note with your change of address notice makes it seem like April 1983 (when I resigned from SB) was yesterday.

In the meantime, your career seems to go from height to height, which is wonderful, and which doesn't surprise some of us one bit.

It sometimes happens that I travel to New York for the day. Before the next time that I do, I will contact you. Maybe we can meet for lunch?

Best regards,

SRP

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR APRIL 1996

Robert Powell

In the course of the month of April 1996, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. REFERENCE SOURCES FOR WRITERS (2007-20-4400-074108). Prepared unit for review by Education Department, made corrections following review by Education.

2. BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL FREELANCE WRITER (2007-20-4400-074111). Reviewed corrections following first and second proofs, prepared copy for review by Education Department.

3. FREELANCE WRITER COURSE. Revised *Welcome Letter* for Education Department.

4. BECOMING A SPECIALIST (2007-20-4400-074112). Edited copy, did SGML markup, reviewed corrections following first and second proofs, prepared text for review by Education Department.

5. THE SHORT STORY (2007-20-4400-074115). Edited copy, did SGML markup, reviewed corrections following first and second proofs, prepared text for review by Education Department.

6. INTRODUCTION TO FICTION (2007-20-4400-074113). Began editing text.

1996 Bird List

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Wild Turkey
Crow
Mourning Dove
Mallard
Black Duck
Canada Goose
Chickadee
Carolina Wren
Sharp-Shinned Hawk
Blue Jay
Cardinal
White-Breasted Nuthatch
Starling
Screech owl - 1/17/96 - big barn
Killer 2/26/96
Song Sparrow 3/9
Robin 3/10
Red tailed Hawk 3/14
Red winged Blackbird 3/16
Hooded Merganser 3/19
Turkey Vulture 3/19
Fox Sparrow
Wood Duck
Purple Grackle
Blue Bird
Tree Swallow 4/14
Wood Thrush 4/20
Kingfisher

Phoebe
Barn Swallow 5/1
Scarlet Tanager 5/1
Yellow Warbler
White Crowned
sparrow
green heron

5/96
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**FROM OUT
OF THE BLUE**
By S. Robert Powell

When you least expect it, something very beautiful can stop you in your tracks. There are at least three occasions when this happens to me as I raise and show exhibition poultry.

When I set up breeding pens. In order to show and win with female chickens, as we all know, you have to keep them separate from the males for much of the year. When the breeding season rolls around, however, all thoughts and worries about damaged feather on the females have to be put aside if you expect to get fertile eggs.

Every year when I make up my breeding pens, I am again reminded how beautiful a breeding pen of birds can be. The males and females, when kept separate, can be show stoppers. But put three or four females in a pen with a male, and suddenly the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. You say to yourself: Look at those beautiful birds! And you are again reminded just how beautiful Partridge Rocks (or any other breed) can

be when they are seen as a breeding unit. Maybe that's why so many of us are attracted to the trio classes at shows.

When the adult females molt. After the breeding season, all of my adult female standard chickens and all of the young birds that are old enough to hold their own with adult birds are kept together and are given free range.

It sometimes happens that an adult female, which was impressive enough as a pullet to be kept over, "gets lost in the crowd" during the molt and then suddenly emerges, as if from nowhere, and stops you in your tracks. You say to yourself: I knew show was a good bird, but will you look at her now! It's like you never saw her before. Fully developed, in perfect plumage. You hold your breath until the first show when you can show her off to the world.

When the young birds grow up. Just as an adult female can emerge from the crowd after the molt and stop you in your tracks, so too can a potential "champion" young bird emerge, in late summer or early fall, from a large flock of young birds. Just last week, you say to yourself, that young bird was an ugly duckling, but look at him (or her) now! Wait till I get that bird in a show cage!

The point of this article is this: when you least expect it, you can be pleasantly surprised by your own birds.

THE APA'S HOME PAGE

By S. Robert Powell

As Bart Pals announced in the March 1996 issue of Poultry Press, the American Poultry Association now has a Home Page on the Internet. ("The American Poultry Association is on the Internet", p. 41)

What is the Internet? What is a Home Page?

The U. S. Department of Defense began the Internet during the 1960s. The Internet, frequently referred to as the Net, is a giant worldwide computer system that connects hundreds of thousands of computers. It consists of thousands of networks of computers that are connected together. You can access the Internet via a computer, your telephone line, and a modem (a device that connects your computer to telephone lines for the transmission of digital data).

No one organization owns or controls the Internet. There is no government regulation and no one censors the information made available. The Internet is often called the Information Superhighway or Cyberspace (the space that exists - not in the physical world - inside and

between networked computer sites).

The Internet offers many features, including electronic mail (e-mail), information on virtually any subject imaginable, computer software programs, entertainment, discussion groups, and news from around the globe.

Through e-mail, individuals and organizations can exchange electronic mail with people around the world. The APA's e-mail address is apa@netins.net.

The World Wide Web (WWW) is a graphical, easy to use system on the Internet that offers a vast amount of information. The WWW consists of a huge collection of documents, called Home Pages that are stored on computers around the world. Many large corporations, not-for-profit organizations, businesses, and even individuals now have Home Pages. Those pages make available to the world a great deal of information, including graphics, sound, multimedia movies, and hyperlinks to other Web sites. A Web browser, such as Netscape, is a program that lets you view and explore information on the

WWW. When you find files that you want, you can download them directly to your computer.

It's very easy to access the APA's Home Page on the Internet. As Bart Pals reported in "The World of the Internet" (Poultry Press, April 1996, p. 11) the APA's address on the Internet is <http://www.netins.net/showcase/kgkifx/apa.html>.

What's on the APA's Home Page? First there's a facsimile of the round APA medal and the name of the organization, followed by "America's First Livestock Organization Devoted Exclusively to the Poultry Industry." That is followed by the APA Mission Statement, followed by the names, addresses (regular and e-mail), and telephone numbers for the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and each of the 12 district directors.

Then comes specific information on the APA's semi-annual meet on May 25-26, 1996, in Lucasville, Ohio. The name, address, and phone number of the show secretary (David

Adkins) are also given. That is followed by membership information in the APA and the price of The American Standard of Perfection. A facsimile of the round APA medal is given at the end of the Home Page.

What does it mean to the APA to have a Home Page on the Internet? It means, first of all, that the APA can easily and quickly exchange information with poultry fanciers and others around the world. (The day will

surely come when the APA's The American Standard of Perfection will be available on the APA's Home Page on the Internet.) It means, at the same time, that people everywhere who are

interested in poultry will not only learn that we exist but also will be able to contact us, establish communication, and possibly become members of the APA. The Internet is NOW. It's one of the most far-reaching and

exciting communication networks ever developed. Through an effective use of the Internet, the possibility is there for us to take a giant step forward and to effectively and intelligently prepare for the future of the APA.

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Tell gardeners of public areas how much you appreciate the beauty they bring to your city.

It's hard not to wonder how my life might be different had I stayed in NYC in 1983 and continued to work for Bob. **May 1 Wednesday**

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I've fallen behind on my journal entries. It's almost impossible to back track, I think. All we can do is "stop the problem" in the present tense. Two SRP articles in the May 1996

Poultry Press. That's

grand. I do love to see in print things that I've written. It tells me that you are here, that you care, that you have a brain, and that you believe that you can make a difference.

Finished up and mailed my letter to Bob Scully that I began a couple days ago. It's a good letter. He will probably call me at work when he gets it.

What a grand person he is, in every respect. One of these days, I am

going to turn on Wall Street Week and he will be one of the

guests. Bob is now a Managing Director at one of the most highly regarded firms on Wall Street.

Finally, the little ducks have hatched.
Six of them, under a Partridge Rock.
Three Blue Swedish, two Black Swedish,
and one that may be an Appleyard
(it's yellowish silver). One duckling
died in hatching - it got suffocated
in the shell. It happens. It's

4185 May

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Thursday

always upsetting. Had I been there at
the right moment, I could have saved it,
I'm sure. C'est la vie. The Partridge Rock
is very devoted to them and will do
a good job of raising them, I'm sure.

It appears that the colds and
minor maladies that some of the
growing chicks had for about a week
have gone away. It's par for the
course. No young birds all have to
get the full range of colds and
maladies to which all the old
birds are now immune.

Until the sunny show, last week -
end, I never realized that there
was such a thing as a Black Swedish
duck. Now I have two of them.
I should have realized that
black results some of the time (25%?)
from the mating of two blues.

May
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Friday

CPAC auction + show preparations; to
Bloomington by noon 9/86

May
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Saturday

CPAC auction; to Bloomington by
9 A.M.

May
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Sunday

CPAC show; to Bloomington by
8 A.M.

Don't buy cheap picture frames.

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May
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Monday

Thank you note to Midget & Tom Kane, note to Bill Wueff,
note of congratulations to Robert Richie, note of
thanks and good cheer to Jerry & Arlene Siker.

Write a thank-you note to your child's teacher when you see your child learning new things.

CPR training at ICS—
9-1230 PM.

May
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Tuesday

a very poor teacher. Thankfully, we did a majority of our learning from a very well made video. I imagine that we will get our official certification cards in the mail.

The second white ^{Holland} turkey has "taken to a nest" and appear to be an excellent setter. I will give her some Narragansett turkey eggs and also, very probably, some goose eggs, as the Toulouse hen has started to lay again.

Turkeys appear to be the best setters there are. They are very large and gentle; they can take lots of eggs.

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I have wanted to learn CPR for a long time. I never knew when it can be useful. The training session was taught by a little twerp who seems to be the incarnation of every known cliché of adolescent behavior. He was

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May 7, 1996

Dear Robert;

We missed you at the meeting last night.
Nick Place showed his slides from his 6 mo. stay
in Poland last year, which were very interesting.

Enclosed are your proofs. If you want to
order prints, all you need to send Craige's is
the number from the back of the proof. Then we
would like the proofs back for our files here.
If you want to bring them to a meeting, that is
fine.

Thank you again for all the proof reading!
It has been a big job, but it is finished, ex-
cept for the blue line. We are anxious to see
the finished product.

Sincerely,

Natalie

Natalie Tyler

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[From Mom]

A bird came
in and
out of the birdhouse
by the "Butternut" tree

5/14/96

May
8

Wednesday

a standard Partridge Rock has ⁴¹⁹¹ successfully hatched five blue Swedish ducklings, two black Muscovies, and two Toulouse geese! The Rock is a superb mother to her diverse progeny. I discovered last night that the Muscovy that is sitting in the box that I nailed to the side of the out-building at the back of the barn has 19 eggs. Shortly after the hen left the nest last night for food & water, I looked in on the eggs, all of which were very warm. I have the feeling that the body temperature of waterfowl is higher than that of landfowl.

10 P.M. - goslings doing well. They're so big and heavy that it is taking them some time to get used to their legs and feet. They appear to be perfect goslings.

Discovered that some Black orpington eggs are hatching tonight - I hope some of the eggs were laid by the "superb" Richmond hen.

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yet another turkey hen is setting!
all four are now on eggs. They are
wonderful setters: large and
gentle and very easy to
manage. I have even given
one of the White Holland hens
some old English Game bantam's eggs
and she has not broken any. I am
pleased that I will be able to give
Narragansett eggs to two of the four
setting turkeys. The other two may
end up raising some Swedish ducks
or maybe some Muscovies.

Mark Burns stopped by with his 22-year
old cousin, Chris, who I will hire
for the day (\$7/hr.) to help me
clean up around the barn on Satur-
day. He is young and energetic and
we should be able to get a lot done
in five or six hours on Saturday.

Entered 11 birds in the Buffalo &
Western New York show on 5/19/96.

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Thursday

Robert Powell

From: Kathy Gresh
To: everyone
Subject: Practical English
Date: Thursday, May 09, 1996 1:55PM

I was just reading Connie Dempsey's monthly report and noted this comment: "Sandy Cwalina has been grading a number of the subjective exams for the new high school Practical English course to determine the effectiveness of the new product in improving student success. We have seen a marked improvement in the writing samples submitted."

Kudos to Mike and Robert! Good job.

Kathy

Robert Powell

From: Jim Lyle
To: Robert Powell
Subject: article
Date: Thursday, May 09, 1996 2:45PM

Colleen was telling me you had finished the Internet article you wrote for the newspaper you were showing me Robert.

I'd be interested in reading it.

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By

S. Robert Powell

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